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They say—Ah! well, suppose they do, But can they prove the story true? Suspicion may arise from naught But malice, envy, want of thought; Why count yourself among the "they," Who whisper what they dare not say?

They say—But why the tale rehearse, And help to make the matter worse? No good can possibly accure From telling what may be untrue; And is it not a nobler plan To speak of all the best you can?

They say—Well, if it should be so, Why need you tell the tale of woe? Will it the bitter wrong redress, Or make one pang of sorrow less? Will it the erring one restore, Henceforth to "go and sin no more?" They say—O! pause, and look within, See how thine heart inclines to sin; Watch, lest in dark temptation's hour Thou, too, should'st sink beneath its power. Pity the trail, weep o'er their fall, But speak of good or not at all.

A STRANGER IN THE SCHOOL.

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and other of the female writers, were rose above the horizon and ascended the ure has he diffused over society. He had depredations. excellent taste and judgment in the selections for his paper; and from his wide range of reading, extensive travel, genius and discrimination, was able to comment and criticize on persons and compositions, in an able, striking, and just mauner. Many have been his kindly sketches of departed men and women, in which his own genial nature and love of commending others, were discernable.

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Were there no human voice to vibrate in sympathy with its principles, or even

criticism of his writings, but he was re- It seems strange to hear in these days Clark's resignation is accepted by the ble or reform movements are here initiamarkable for ease, naturalness, beauty, of men being killed by wild beasts in Church and Society, but it is hoped, that ted, and give to them the benefit of their fertility, smoothness and originality, and New England; but such an occurrence some one will be found who shall make presence, encouragement and means. we predict will occupy a higher place is mentioned. We see it stated that a his place good. hereafter. He has contributed to the honor of American literature abroad, and of the panthers that have been making has been a pleasant gentleman in his such havoc among the sheepfolds of that intendent, addresses are expected from hands to aid. writings as well as in his general deport- State. Panthers from the "John Brown Rev. H. Clay Trumbull, of Conn., author ment. His writings may with safety be Tract" and the Adirondack Mountains, of the "Knightly Soldier," and Rev. W. was made to form an organization which put into any hands. Many of his pieces, in Northern New York, seem to have R. Post, a Sunday School missionary should provide profitable instruction and like that of the Pigeon in the Old South extended their journey to an unusual from Illinois. The singing will be by entertainment for themselves and others, belfry, indicate a sympathy with the distance this winter. They have made the children. The Infant department of and win them to higher aims and nobler brute creation, and the possession of a sad havoc among the sheep and calves this school during the year, has been aspirations in the journey of life. Will German Zephyrs, gentle and benevolent nature. How even in Massachusetts, the farmers living under the judicious care and manage- you do it, was the earnest appeal; and many languid hours have his sprightly in the neighborhood of the Hoosac ment of Mrs. B. F. Ham, who it is hoped may the answer come, we will writings relieved; and how much pleas- Tunnel having been heavy losers by their will continue in office.

resembled, no one has drawn that York are without regular employment. received in return. resembled, no one has drawn that charming man and author in more true The person who was seen to pick up a Squirrel ciety had provided, in a liberal manner, Fur Collar, in Lyceum Hall, Dec. 28th, will confer

the Henrietta, owned by Capt. Bennett. Ecclesiastes, 11th chapter, 6th verse—"In stronger ties and warmer fellowship. She made the passage in thirteen days the morning sow thy seed, and in the and twenty-two hours. The Fleetwing evening withhold not thy hand: for thou and Vesta were a few hours behind her.

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Buckingham, not a very merciful critic, has often written in praise of them; and a city of Arabia. My 1, 6, 4, 3 is a city o off the Coast of Spain. My 4, 6, 7, 7, is sary derives additional interest, of a lake of Scotland. My 12, 3, 10, 10, 9, painful character, however, from the fact selves. They had a duty to perform for a galaxy of American poets. Pierpont, is a town of Hindoostan. My 12, 6, 3, that the able and efficient Superintendent, others. Not merely in this community, Percival, Bryant, Sprague, Dawes, Mc- 4, is an inlet of British Columbia. My Hon, O. R. Clark, retires from office. but outside its limits, should they strive Dana, Long- 12, 13, 10, 6, is a river of South America. He has served in this capacity, in all, to raise up the banner of the Cross, and fellow, Whittier, and other poets of the male sex; and Sigourney, Locke, Gould,

My whole is a desert of North America. fifteen years. During this time the school has doubled in numbers, and more eral faith. This may be done through Try our No. 2 Saint Louis Flour. than one hundred and fifty have been the Local Conferences recently formed, conspicious, during the time that his star rose above the horizon and ascended the and Grain Store.

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Boston, will deliver his new lecture on ciety, (Rev. Mr. Robinson,) his parish-In preparing for another season Louis- Samuel Adams, for the benefit of the loners and friends met in the Ladies room

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presents itself.

"Count that day lost, whose low descending sun, views on our part, no worthy action done."

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Joshua Converse, Esq., who will com-20th of the present month, is, as our readers have heretofore been informed, in excellent health. It is his daily practice to from the Oratorio of the "Messiah." week, one of the coldest and most blustering days of the season, when many variety in expression, is not excelle young men would have esteemed it a any similar instruments. Their org hardship to have done so. This has been are becoming popular concert instru-

in which they distributed the gifts to the children. It gives us pleasure to state that Mr. J. P. Tyler, one of the teachers in the Sabbath School, was presented a in the Sabbath Senooi, was present in another column, that a meeting of the citizens is called for the purpose of deciding what action shall be taken in reference to celebration shall be taken in reference to celebration

and revel in the blessings of a home, while the violent wind causes the shutters immediately. while the violent wind causes the shutters and doors to creak with that cold, frozen music, which tells of the children. The singing will be by the children. The Infant department of the school during the year, has been under the judicious care and management of Mrs. B. F. Ham, who it is hoped will continue in office.

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Commercial Bulletin says that unless
some plan of relief is devised, "it is ecrtian that a large portion of Louisian
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Buttrick, was also finely sung. Master Sayer's, "Thou art so Near," was well worth a second hearing. The two seplete the last year of a century on the lections by Master Breare, appeared to take out-of-door exercise, and it is no un-common thing for him to go to the wood pile and cut and split wood for the hour American Organ, from Messrs S. D. & logether. This he did on Friday of last H. W. Smith's establishment, in Boston,

Mr. Converse's constant habit during his ments, and have long been unequalled for The papers informed us that Mr. Willis was prostrated by apoplexy, and have since communicated the intelligence that his system has rallied, but probably has written his last poem. He lives on Hudson river, where he has resided for meny years, and for the last twenty has a possible that his system has rallied, but probably has written his last poem. He lives on meny years, and for the last twenty has a possible that his system has rallied, but probably has written his last poem. He lives on meny years, and for the last twenty has a live of life without walking in it he path of life without walking in it here were not all eternity to rest in.

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Mr. Editor:—As you requested, I send a little sketch of our Children's Festivan on "New Year's" evening. So many other duties and delights were crowded into the holliday week, that our preparations were hastily made with some fears of failing to equal the pleasures and benefits attending it last year. The stoim increased our districts of success, and of the generosity of Santa Claus: but even the little children turned out and with their associates in the Sabbath School, nearly filled the body of our church, while the "side slips" were occupied by their parents, teachers, and friends.

The decorations were simple and tasteful, a tail evergreen in front of the desk, being the chief attraction as it was loaded with almost all "manner of fruits." After a brief response, he led than to the throne of grace in praise and prayer. That very appropriate hymn "Happy prew tyoices of two little girls, others with the instrument joining in chorus. This was followed by a short, pertinent and characteristic address from Mr. J. P. Tyler,—the pastor having promise that some of the laymen would perform such

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Per order.

E. J. JENKS, Cashier.

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THE FISH CONVENTION.

One sultry afternoon in July, about was in mid-ocean, laying the Atlantic cable, I was resting in the shade of a GENT'S OTTER TRIMMED KID large poplar tree on a hill-side near the city, thinking of the wonderful experiment of uniting two worlds with a wire. white clouds sailing along the sky, until they seemed to be ships, with canvass LADIES' OTTER TRIMMED KID spread, and swiftly moving along the sea. I had strangely sunk to the ocean's bed, and was looking up through the deep blue waters to the surface, and admiring the beautiful ships as they silently floated

> 2. While I was thus gazing at the ships, a very large vessel, ruflling the surface-water with her paddle wheels, and darkening the high atmosphere with her smoke, passed over me, and slowly a plaited wire settled along the bottom of the sea near my resting place. It was the Great Eastern laying the cable.

3. At once, upon the appearance of the finny citizens of the deep. There is a grand convention of fishes of every tribe, and school, and size, and sort. of the nether seas. There are representatives from every briny chamber and AVE just received a lot of rocky recess along the line of invasion, Goods suitable for Over- congregated in excited groups to discuss coats and Business Suits, saved the merits and the meaning of the wiry from the late fire in Franklin creature that is settling in their midst. prepared to manufacture Gar- and cautiously feeling it with their gills, former prices. They are in no shaking their heads and asking a thousway inferior to higher priced and unanswerable questions. The more ly damped. This will afford an the end of it are out of the range of their

Goods, having only been slight- they consider the matter, the more they pendence, than is gained through the old; but seldom, if ever, has a woman and kiss after quarreling. Then all the

excellent opportunity for those who have not been able to purwho have not been able to purwho have not been able to purwatching in the water to see whether the wonderful object will show any signs of life.

4. In the stillness of this deep contemplation, a committee of investigation is appointed to inquire into the affair of all absorbing interest. On motion, Salchase an Overcoat at the higher watching in the water to see whether the has a club foot, don't lit him know that seem to think they must. This is wrong,

new state eigers 11 EARS, which has been the will furnish with one or pair of horses, at He likewise offers the new invention for preserved by the cold air processed by the processed b L. H. ALLEN. to ours, that you would disbelieve my art of living is practiced in the home the peace and a county supervisor. He story if I but told you the beginning." circle; it ought to be cultivated there. is an attentive burd, and durin' the day 10. "All nonsense—our facts are all It ought to be studied. Simply working can alway be found in.

against such an idea." says Mullet-head, and eating is not living. Leaden bread, PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN.against such an idea," says Mullet-head, and eating is not living. Leaden bread, "there is no world above our own world bread, and shell, and rock, and slime; butter, greasy pies, and other things, of water, and shell, and rock, and slime; butter, greasy pies, and other things, and the same of bringing forth the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used during the same of postage stamps have been used the same of postage stamps h of water, and shell, and rock, and slime; and there are no living beings but such as dwell in the sea."

11. "So say I," "And I say so, too," exclaim the other members of the committee, and the whole disbelieving congregation flutter their fins, take a swallow or two of bring water, and deny the truth the shark proclaims. They reject the story for want of brains to comprehend it. But the world of human thought, and action, and enjoyment, of which they had heard, is just the same—just as real as if every finny doubter had believed.

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12. So it seemed to me, for I had been dreaming, there is a grand sphere of realities and progressions above us, where immortal beings move and love. A line

| Double to the home enjoyments and comforts? Girls must not be satisfied with doing just as their mothers are the composition of the same and the least of gifts, and what will one of stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamp have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamp have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamps have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamp have been sold in the ever comes of goodness it is the one thing to stamp have been sold in the ever comes of good immortal beings move and love. A line We laugh at the farmer of these days goodness is delight, that love is altoof communication has been let down among us. Unlike the fishes, we are his father, and sows his wheat broadcast, be paid for the smallest service and be capable of interpreting its meanings and where drilling is better, and reaps with tempted to withhold a kindness when he embracing the truth. The life apparatus the sickle or cradle in these horse-power is not sure of a reward. Parents must of a human heart can, by a touch, take reaper times. So we laugh at the house- cease appealing to the appetites and the off a message any where along the line. wife who makes no effort to improve up- avarice of their children if they would the mysterious cable-wire among them, The spirit of the Lord flashes in thrills on her mother's style of house-keeping, have them anything but selfish and

there is a hasty assembling together of of love along the mystic wire of his There are improvements everywhere sensual. They come in crowds from all quarters facts down through our cark, deep new modes of cooking, washing, ironing, following language, which is as singular to suffer than to supplicate; and asking or skill on any article of household in- pickles, pots and kettles, brushes, brooms, a favor even from your dearest friend, or dustry. We have new kinds of soap, and benevolence, bread, virtue, wine, and ments from them at a reduction of more than fifty per cent. on former prices. They are in no There is more dignity in penuty, no making bread, soup, and many other ately, go about business after breakfast, matter how abject, coupled with inde- dishes that are real improvements on the lounge a little after dinner, chat after tea,

cour unaided exertions, or go without it.

Chere is more dignity in penuty, no making bread, soup, and many other hatter how abject, coupled with independence, than is gained through the react of a favor.

You are made to be kind, said Horace dian, generous and megnanimous. If there be a poor boy in the school who way till something opens a better and the school who way till something opens a better and the school who way till something opens a better and the school who way till something opens a better and the school who bearness after breakfast, tourse a fittle after dinner, chat after tea, and kiss after puarreling. Then all the joy, the peace, and bliss this earth can afford, shall be yours until the grave for kis sells for \$9\$ per ton, leaving over \$9\$ per ton for transportation and kiss after quarreling. Then all the joy, the peace, and bliss this earth can afford, shall be yours until the grave to be some over you, and your spirits are borne to a brighter and happier world.

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nothing new and useful to the home en- noblest, and the best of gifts, and what-

Dr. Franklin's celebrated receipt for Brooklyn.

"The slumbers of the body seem to be but the waking of the soul."

QUARRELING .- If anything in the world will make a man feel badly, except pinching his fingers in the crack of a door, it is unquestionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to think less of himself after it than before. It degrades him in the eyes of others, and, what is worse, blurt his continuous and the second of t The spirit of the Lord flashes in thrills of love along the mystic wire of his Word. The battery is up in another sphere. The line starts fron the firm shore of heaven, and flashes its blessed facts down through our dark, deep world, as lightening words flash through the sea!—[Our Schoolday Vistor.

Talk With the Young Folks.

Advice to the boys.—Rely upon yourselves. Never ask a favor. It is better to suffer than to supplicate; and asking or skill on any article of house-keeping is and sensual.

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A PREACHER'S ADVICE.—Lorenzo Dow once closed a discourse with the following language, which is as singular for its quaintness as practical in its advice: "I want you, my young sinners, to kiss and get married, and devote your time to morality and money making. Then let your home be provided with such necessaries and comforts as piety, pickles, pots and kettles, brushes, brooms, wrongs we meet with. wrongs we meet with

"A pure, unspotted spirit in the grave is worth all the costly marble that could be piled upon it."

"True friends are like true diamonds scarce and precious. False ones like the leaves of the forest, without number."

"From the darkest night of serrow, From the deadlest field of strife, Dawns a clearer, brighter morrow, Springs a truer, nobler life."

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WOBURN:

SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1867.

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the large country circulation of the Journal, renders it particularly valuable as the medium for the publication of Probate advertisements, sales of Real Estate, and other Notices of interest to the

E. MARCHANT, Proprietor.

PERIOD OF REST AND ENOURY -We have arrived at that period of the year when business is dull and men are resting from the toils of the year, like nature, that we may recover the strength and elasticity that we have lost. It is a time also to review the past and look forward to the future. The farmer surveys the products of his toil; the metaloged him to select his own tune!

Year when business is dull and men are toward all whe treated him kindly, and all who treated him kindly, and all choward all who treated him kindly, and all who treated him kindly and all who treated him kindly all who the set where the product of the set where the product of the produ veys the products of his toil; the mechanic recalls the edifices he has contributed to erect; houses, barns, stores, ships &c.; the manufacturer looks at his books. to ascertain the number of reams of shoes, carriages, agricultural and household implements, hard ware and cutlery, he and his workmen, water and steam power, have turned out for sale and use during the year. Traders and merchants take account of stock on hand: commercial men look into their ventures upon the sea: professional men, lawyers, doctors, &c., try to find out what they have been doing. Ministers, who have had charge of parishes, make inquest of the past to learn, whether they have been profitable servants of their Great King. Bills are made out and presented, and every one finds himself a centre of attraction to creditors, whose memories are retentive, and whose calls we think are very punctual, and also, very pleasant, if we have the wherewith to satisfy their demands.

fields shall I cultivate, and what crops shall I undertake to raise? What style of shoe or vest? What woolen or cotton The next morning he was seen walking the streets in a most thoughtful attitude, provement by building, and introduction of new machinery? What kinds of goods tract shall I purchase? What voyages shall I for in my professional pursuits?

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ake? What new success may I hope or in my professional pursuits?

Politicians, also, put their wits to work as we to win or guard from losing. A blow? and passed on, apparently offended at the interruption.

F. E. how to win or guard from losing. A few, we trust, forgetful of self, are really occupied with the country's welfare, and wish that the clouds which hang over us were dissipated and the sunshine of proswide and reunited Republic.

All persons, it may be presumed, ask themselves the question, "of me has it guished citizens:been pronounced, This year thou shalt And they ask themselves, "have I fulfilled my mission?" "To the utmost of my ability, and to the extent of my opportunity, and in the approval of my maker, have I thus far passed my life, living as an immortal and responsible nature should live among his fellow men, and under the government of God?"

We have come to the NEW YEAR and are passing onward, onward,—and there is no going back. The march of the world's events goes on, whether we live for die, whether we act well our part or shamefully. There is something astonishing in the steady march of things! solemn as the constancy of sunrise and the consta are passing onward, onward,-and there

and manufacturers learn to their cost, that the stimulating effect of a high tariff exites competition, and in the end over production, while it lessens the demand, by placing articles out of the reach of the poorer class of consumers. The bright hopes of the poorer class of consumers and that he was convinced the Proper hated France and the Emperor. In fact, birth that he had been realized. The devastated Southern wilderness has not blossomed like the sense that the time that he had been production, while it lessens the demand, been realized. The devastated Southern wilderness has not blossomed like the sense that the was convinced the Pope and the sense to have a seed well between the Pope and the steady pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of direct taxes, and still more the indirect pressure of the part of the contracts and paper money manufacturing no longer exists, the effect of awakeing an interest in the subject among our own citizens.

The hall was tastefully ornamented with evergence. There were crosses and ritus in town, county or state. We would suggest these coolsidarations and trust in town, county or state. We would an interest in the subject among our own citizens.

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The Middlesex Journal, our present suffering state, and our prospective ill condition, would seem to be in vain, while so little disposition matters. Mr. McCulloch is fully aware of the situation of the country and asks the co-operation of Congress. Shall he

> [For the Middlesex Journal.] In one of the fine interior towns of Vermont, there lived an evidently pure specimen of an African Congo named
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A stranger in the forest might possibly have mistaken him for an escaped Ou-rang Outang, dressed in cast off human habiliments such was his general outward aspect, and his mental orginization fitly orresponded, but he was well disposed toward all who treated him kindly, and

A few years ago, a new organ of considerable size had been sent from Boston for one of the churches in this same town, and was about to be exhibited. At the rehersal, George was invited to blow. With becoming dignity he took his position at the handle, and earnestly did he commence his laborious operations. But the moment the organist touched the keys, his bump of ideality would cause him to lean his head on one side, his eyes would become fixed above, until the unearthly groan of the organ would an nounce that it had ceased to breathe, and he would awake from his harmonious and the position at the handle and earnestly did he larged, by adding the names of William B. Harris and Augustus Roundy.

The Committee was enditional names have been added, and the petition has been forward-sinsufficient room to accommodate them all comfortably. New houses, it is said, will soon have to be built.

The Committee are requested to meet in the Selectmen's room, on Monday evening have vening next, at half past seven and treasurer — Sparrow. Horton.

Directors—Wm. T. Grammer, Ambrose Banceroft, John P. Crane, Edwin F. Wyer.

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rey punctual, and also, very pleasant, it was the where with to satisfy their lemands.

The eye is also, on the future. What

fabric, shall I manufacture? What im- his countenance fixed on the ground, and nothing worldly or human seemed to attract his attention. Not an individual could draw a word from him, until the organist of the occasion happening to eet him, inquired into the cause of his straction. With a look of injured

A Note from Ikabod Seers.

were dissipated and the sunshine of pros-perity again returned to all parts of the his arrival in town. He sends us, how-

the Neks mornin arter i Kum tu wubun Mi Kloes, i went doun Tu the parler whar thar Was 3 smilin Gentelmen standin with Ther arms lokked with eech other, sposin they Was a Kommitty tu arsk Me tu giv a Lektoor, i Advarnsd an as Eech on em Tuk mi Hand, they Orl with Wun breth arsked

WOBURN LOCALS.

CELEBRATION .- Quite a number of seems to be manifested to attend to such the citizens of Woburn, in favor of celebrating the anniversary of the one hundredth birth day of the venerable Joshua Converse, which takes place on the 20th inst., met at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening last. G. M. Champney, Esq., was chosen Chairman of the meet

> Mr. Champney made some interesting remarks respecting the event which the meeting had met to make arrangements to celebrate.

On motion of A. Roundy, Esq., a Committee of three was appointed to resuch arrangements as may be deemed minutes. desirable to accomplish the end in view. OFFICERS OF THE PHALANX Assoaccepted by the meeting:

Horace Conn, Wm. T. Grammer, Nathan year ensuing: Wyman, E. N. Blake, Stephen Nichols,

This occurrence was so often repeated, Brown, the prince of humorists, and popthat it was not deemed advisable to trust him with such responsibility at the public exhibition, and accordingly on that occasion another blower was engaged.

George could not stand this. He was driven to fury. His raging passions were stirred to their depth. He rushed to the new blower, seized upon him, and endeavored to tear him from the handle. But the forcible interference of those around defeated him, and he then gave way to grief. His heart seemed broken. Napoleon suffered hot more aver his. Napoleon suffered hot more aver his. prise and delight. It is not strange that lovely village on the sometimes treacher- for this week's issue. with such attraction Mr. Brown should ous ice. For a while all went merry-but be everywhere successful, and we learn ere long a crash was heard, and the we have ever seen in Church or hall. that not unfrequently crowds of people manly prefector of the fair one sunk Richly laden with presents, for old and are turned away for want of room. It apparantly to rise no more. But thanks young in the Sabbath School, and for either Brown or Hayward, and we pre- ly belle, forgetting danger, rushed to the tiful and grand appearance. dict a crowded house.

> Church in this place, has received a call man encircled by the arms of his deliv-made by Rev. Luther Farnham, of Bosto take charge of a Unitarian parish in erer, was rescued from a watery grave Washington, D. C.

ANOTHER BALL.—At the regular n as arrangements can be made.

ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS .ever, the following interesting account of John Boyle was arrested on Monday a visit paid him by some or our distin- last, for drunkenness. This being his second offence, Justice Converse fined him \$5.00 and costs. John Heaney was Was awoke frum a Reposin slumber the mi Bordin hous bi Sum individuols ollin on Me. i Aros an arter puttin on his second offence. his second offence.

Julia Lynch was arrested on Monday, for selling liquor. She was discharged. Mary O'Brien was also arrested for has quite alarge surplus, which will in a musical service. O'Brien, same offence. Justice Converse itors fined her \$10.00 and costs.

handsomely printed, as are all documents | Evangelical Alliance. Services are held | town, and years in the family of Genera coming from their office.

prevailed, which caused the snow to drift clerk, and a young man of excellent somewhat. Tuesday and Wednesday character and address. were pleasant days, with good sleighing. weather just warm enough to render the stock of Dry Goods at cost! excellent sleighing enjoyable. Friday, clear and pleasant.

- Mr. Armor, of the Woburn Billiard Saloon, lost a valuable horse on Sunday tire and report the names of nine persons | night last, in South Reading. He was to act with the Selectmen in making taken suddenly ill, and died in about 20

The Committee reported the names of CIATES FOR 1867 .- At a meeting of the the following gentlemen, and they were members of the Phalanx Associates, on the evening of Tuesday last, the follow-John Cummings, Jr., D. D. Hart, ing persons were elected officers for the

President-Walter Wyman.

Josiah Parker, 2d.

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about 6 inches of snow fell, making the advertising columns, that A. E. Thompsleighing very good. Monday was a son, Esq., has associated with himself in vard University. pleasant day, though quite a high wind business, Mr. E. H. Nichols, a former

SELLING OFF AT COST .- Mr. C. W.

Personal.—Rev. Dr. Bodwell, late pastor of the First Congregational church in this place, has been spending most of the week in town. ACCIDENT. - On Wednesday, Miss

Mr. Calvin Wyman, accidentally fell der the auspices of the Independent Or of her ribs.

morrow.

- There are about 1600 scholars connected with the Public Schools in this

bushels of corn per hour.

BURLINGTON. NEW YEAR'S CELEber of the Journal, we send a brief notice poned one week, to-morrow afternoon.

The tree was a finer evergreen than

There were no long speeches. A few -Rev. Eli Fay, pastor of the Unitarian ror-stricker spectators, the drowning introductory and closing words were ton, who is now in charge of the Church here. Other fitting words were spoken by Rev. Father Sewall, by Mr. S. Skilton monthly meeting of Co. G, M. V. M., This institution is in a sound and and Mr. Waugh. The remarks of held on Monday evening, Jan. 7th, it healthy condition. We learn from the Father S. on replying to a little girl, who was voted to have another grand ball, so Treasurer, Mr. Dow, that the total capi- presented him with a piece of silver from is Bible Class, were quite touching.

The declamations, chiefly by boys. were well spoken, and the matter of the pieces was appropriate to the occasion. Among so many pieces, it would have been well that they should not have been exclusively poetry.

Mr. Otis Cutler led the Choir of children, and Mr. Johnson, of Woburn, the the benefit of the Young Ladies' Benevregular organist of the Church, presided at the organ, which was removed to the This company has increased its capital Hall for the occasion. These gentlemen the last sir months nearly \$10,000, and and the children gave us a creditable

When the religious services were its fruit to the expectant crowd, and soon there was nothing to be seen but the have been present.

Address to the Legislature. It is very ance with the recommendation of the ton; but spent most of her life in this THAT COMICAL BROWN. Walker, where she did much for a child THE WEATHER. - On Sunday last New Firm -- It will be seen by our that she little thought, probably, would become President Walker, lately of Har- GREAT COMIC GENIUS,

She was a consistent member of the only Church in B. for half a century, and died beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends, at the ripe age of 85 years, Thursday was a delightful day - the Macy, Lyceum building, is selling his and, perhaps, the oldest person in town.

WINCHESTER

TEMPERANCE. - On Thursday evening Abigail Frye, while at the residence of of last week, a temperance meeting, un- Tickets, 25 cents. Doors open at 7. Concert 74. down a flight of stairs, and fractured one der of Good Templars, was held in the vestry of the Congregational Church. - Rev. Dr. Foster, of Lowell, will Rev. Mr. Parkhurst, of Woburn, and preach in the Congregational Church to- others, made addresses. At the close a petition for a charter for a Lodge in this Banking house............ town was circulated among the audience, and ninety four names obtained, includ-

where he is prepared to grind all kinds of grain, cob corn, scraps, &c., at short notice. Such a mill has been long wanted in this community, and should be liberarlly patronized. We learn that the usual afternoon service on the Surplus Fund.

Sabbath be dispensed with, and the Sunday School take its place; that he should be ex-officio the Superintendent; that by this course he should be able to see the sh mill is of sufficient capacity to grind 60 of his congregation and come more in contact with them. After a free discussion of this matter, the decision was post-BRATION.—As no writer volunteered to poned to another meeting. On account give you an account of the New Year's of the storm last Sunday, the anniversary services of the Sunday School were post-

MASONIC .- At the annual communi-Free and Accepted Masons, on Tuesday

William Pratt. J. D .- Nathan J. Shattuck. Marshal-Charles H. Dunham. Chaplain - Salem Wilder. Organist-James C. Johnson, S. S .- Alfred W. Quimby. J. S.-George F Parker. S .- Charles II. Mosely. Tyler-Matthew Oliver. The officers were duly installed by Worshipful Past Master, Wm. T. Grammer, of Woburn, in due and anent form.

LECTURE-Rev. J. M. Manning, of Boston, gave his lecture on Samue Adams, in the vestry of the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening, for olent Society connected with this church

The well known reputation of the reverend gentleman as a preacher and lectuer is a sufficient evidence of the character of the performance. It was to be regretted that the lecture was apnearly concluded, the tree began to yield point on a evening when many were otherwise engaged who would gladly

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Mrs. Rebekah Teel, of Wilmot, N. H., passed her 100th birthday the 1st inst. the increased expenditure for all our outgoings, weigh heavily upon the people. Never did we more need universal harmony in the land, and the cessation of partisan strife and sectional animosity. To look to Congress for any relief from

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I. E. J. Jenks, Cashier of the First National Bank J. J. Jenks, Cashier of the First National Bank of Woburn, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 STATE OF MASSACHUSERTS. County of Middle-sex. Sworn to, and subscribed before me, this 7th day of January, 1807.
 JOHN JOHNSON, Justice of Peace.

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World Natural History Association, at their noun, on Tuesday evening. It was the first of a course of four lectures on Zoology which he is to deliver here. His subject was the Radiates. Prof. Morse has a very pleasant address—thoroughly understands his subject—has a ready flow of language, which enables him to speak freely and inteligently, rendering him an agreeable and entertaining lecturer. He illustrates so largely, by drawings on the board, that any one can follow him with ease and understand both what he says and means.

Owing to the want of public interest in scientific Lectures, it was not deemed expedient to have them, as heretofore, in the Unitarian Lecture Room. Each lecture will be one hour and a half, after which any questions asked by the audience will be cheerfully answered. The next lecture will be on Tuesday evening at 71-2 o'clock. Subject—"Mollusks."

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THE MESSAGE OF GOV. BULLOCK.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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THE MESSAGE OF GOV. BULLOCK. Governor Bullock delivered his message to the Massachusetts Legislature last to the Massachusetts Legislature last week. The total funded and unfunded debt of the State amounts to nearly \$27,350,000. Of the agregate expenditures of Massachusetts on account of the war, amounting to more than \$50,000,000, including that of her municipalities, the sum thus far paid, and payable directly from the State Treasury, is not less than \$30,000,000. Of this last named amount the sum of \$3,532,092,78 has been charged to the United States Government, under the provisions of the acts of Congress authorizing partial indemnification for expense incurred by the loyal States. The message treats very fully of Education, State Charities, Savings Banks, the military and other local institutions, which are well conducted and of great good to the community. A special appropriation is recommended to defray the expenses attending the Paris Exhibition, on the part of the State. In regard to national affairs the Governor eulogizes the Constitutional amendment, and re-The total funded and unfunded to national affairs the Governor eulogizes the Constitutional amendment, and recommends its adoption by the Legislature. He expresses an earnest hope that Congress having conceded the principle in the case of the District of Columbia, will complete the work so auspiciously begun, by establishing universal suffrage, as the irreversible law of the land.

CORN AND COTTON.—The monthly report of the Agricultural Department at Washington, for December, contains a final estimate of the corn crop of 1866. The total result is 880,000,000 bushels. In the 11 States not hitherto reported, 185,000,000 bushels, against 274,000,000 bushels in 1859. In 22 Northern States, 679,000,000, instead of 704,000,000 in 1865, showing a decrease of 25,000,000 while ousness in 1893. In 22 Northern States, 679,000,000, instead of 704,000,000 in 1865, showing a decrease of 25,000,000, while the decrease in quality is equivalent to 75,000,000 bushels, making a loss in feeding quality equivalent to 100,000,000 bushels. The cotton estimates are also completed, showing a total product of 1,750,000 bales of 400 pounds each. As the actual bales are now nearly 500 pounds each, this is equivalent to a million and a half of such bales. The estimates are made up as follows: North Carolina, 91,000 bales; South Carolina, 102,000 bales; Georgia, 205,000 bales; Florida, 36,000 bales; Texas, 300,000 bales; Arkansas, 182,000 bales; Texas, 300,000 bales; Arkansas, 182,000 bales; Ternessee, 148,000 bales; other States, 87,000 bales.

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Closer in shore where wet rocks shine;
What fresit promise for he pebbly sand,
For the eager clasp of the urchin's hand?
Of what do you think as you wend your way
To your daily toil by the ocean gray?

But why does the sea-hawk whirland cry

we once thy prey, Earth chaims her own.

I, white-binied Ocean, can it be
out art but a houry Pharisee,
o holy to harbor this erring one?

IV, surely in pity and love 'its done,
at here at the last she may go to rest
asped close to our common mother's breast.

No sound, no stir, no beat of heart, Where sea-worn rags are iorn apart; Wo ring left on the shapely hand, No mame on kerchief, gearf or band, No sign to tell from whence she came of her life, her love, her home or nam Nobody chimed her, none, save one, The Pallid King, who takes his own.

oreast;
They smoothed the turf, then they turned away
In the broad white light of the fair noon-day
They bared their foreheads and roughly said
A homely prayer for the unknown dead.

a little amgrily. But soor Hal could only repeat "Please exame me, sir."

If yew and what he call Harry's oldstimer, while the growin pin in his feat by superhuman efforts that Halm and the sellon intuitive to say, we may remainly could be for you are those and the sellon intuitive. May we may be sellon intuitive. May we may remainly could be for you are those and your punishmest."

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the effort of persuading the young men coast, and furnish most valuable material of that state not to emigrate to the other for fertillizing the worn-out lands. this intent, he spreads out before them the advantages of the territory in soil, and enterprise. What if many of the climate, water-power, minerals, forests young Virginians do leave to seek their scruple to declare, that the getting rid of try there is room for all; and we are as slavery is an advantage, and holds out in the future,—with toil and self-denial in lar localities, and by travel, intercourse, the present,—a brilliant career for a and removals, the whole land is becoming state, whose history is already filled with as it ought, emphatically one people. greatness and renown. We think the Virginia and Massachusetts, are only, so governor has acted wisely, and with to speak, two counties in one state; and and forcible appeal, and cannot but hope Adams wrote to Richard Henry Lee of that his words will prevail upon the in- Virginia, in July, 1774, acknowledging

and those who survive are discouraged. Many have already left for other states. But time, and war, and slavery, have not robbed her of her great national capabil-Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 12, 1601.

Ities. Although some parts of the state have been impoverished by improvident culture, and will need labor and wealth to bring up the soil to a good condition, yet the land in other portions is good, and will therefore give you a few on the map, in the geographical centre of the Union, containing 64,000 square miles from the Ocean to the Ohio—from the lines of Pennsylvania and Maryland to the lines of North Carolina and Tenthal Polices.

Portsmouth, J. H., Jan. 12, 1601.

Mr. Editor:—I suppose you have as good right to a "foreign correspondent" as your more pretentious Boston neighbors, and will therefore give you a few random notes from this distant clime. During the summer Portsmouth is a pretty lively place, owing to the large on the map, in the geographical centre of the Union, containing 64,000 square miles from the Ocean to the Ohio—from the lines of North Carolina and Tenthal Polices.

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Weakened in this manner, as too great heat necessarily does, they are admirably prepared to "take cold" almost as soon stely are subjected to the winds and frosts of winter. Indeed, it is not necessary that such should go into the open air at all to contract these "colds." A slight current of air from the door or window, or any influence calculated to the bady cooler than the rest, is sufficient to produce the result. And still more. The condition of the stomach when over loaded, breathing dry, hot air, especially if loaded with gas on the square and suffering. Weakened in this manner, as too great the anough such as fearful amount of disease and suffering. Weakened in this manner, as too great the a necessarily does, they are admirably prepared to "take cold" almost as soon sets in the throwing open their house to the friends of Dr. Bodwell, will not soon with the rest. Indeed, it is not necessary that such should go into the open air at all to contract these "colds." A slight current of air from the door or window, or any influence calculated to the re nessee, possessing variety of soil and climate, magnificent scenery and forests. Where, in any part of our country, do superior advantages present themselves? The state is extremely well watered, affording an abundance of tion here of a United State Name of the state is extremely well watered, affording an abundance of tion here of a United State Name of the state is extremely well watered, affording an abundance of tion here of a United State Name of the state is extremely well watered, affording an abundance of the state is extremely well watered, affording an abundance of the state is extremely well with cold feet and hot heads," The first corner was all the cases of the year of the property of the property

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states, but remain and develope the re- Let the people of Virginia have no states, but remain and develope with paltry jealousy of yankees; but rather and prospective commerce. He does not fortunes elsewhere? In our wide counnoble state patriotism, in his eloquent they formerly felt as one people. Samuel nabitants to induce them to remain and the liberal contributions which had been made for the support of the poor in Bos-Virginia, however, just now, is wasted ton, when under the operation of the by the war; and her sons have fallen in Port bill, Boston was shut up, her trade battle and by the sickness of the camp, stopped and her mechanics thrown out of

> [Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.] Роктямочти, N. H., Jan. 12, 1867.

mechanics and manufacturers; building recent high winds, making sleighing al-

[For the Middlesex Journal.] HOT ROOMS.

The large country circulation of the Journal, renders it proteins of the double, renders it proteins as the medium for the publication and real resources of interest to the farming population.

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VIRGINIA YET TO FLOURISH.—Gov.

Wise at the dedication of the Stonewall Cemetery at Winchester, Virginia, has devoted the larger part of his speech to the effort of persuading the young men of that state not to emigrate to the other states, but remain and develope the resources of the "Old Dominion." With this intent, he spreads out before them the advantages of the territory in soil, climate, water-power, minerals, forests and raise the windows. Such method of course, along the borders of the Chesapeake and Atlantic. Some of the State of Eastern Virginia abound in fossi shells, and little altered in appearance from those of living beds along the coast, and furnish most valuable material for fertillizing the worn-out lands.

Let the people of Virginia have no paltry jealousy of yankees; but rather invite their coming, labor, and wealth, and enterprise. What if many of the young virginians do loave to seek their invite their coming, labor, and wealth, and enterprise. What if many of the young the continue a great wheat-growing region. On the other hand, Eastern Virginia is composed wholly of tertiary sands, clay, and marls, the latter deposits being tomposed wholly of tertiary sands, clay, and marls, the latter deposits being count, and activity in cool and cold weather, than during the hot season, when, instead of hurrying along at a rapid speed, as in the winter, we move slowly and sluggrishly. Indeed, during the winter, the system becomes for tilled wenter, the system becomes for tilled winter, the system becomes for the winter, at some of the winter, are solved to the health. It is well known that we feel more vigor, have more strength and activity in cool and cold weather, than during the hot season, when, instead of hurrying along at a rapid speed, as in the winter, we move slowly and slugg our neath. It could weather, therefore is a necessary condition of health, it is folly and worse than folly to secure a higher temperature than summer heat in our rooms in winter, by artificial means. Such heat is necessarily enervating, to Such heat is necessarily enervating, to say nothing of its influence in parching the lips, the inflaming of the throat and lungs by breathing dry air, made so by such over heated rooms, especially when water is not kept on the stove, to generate a steam to guard against this evil. This inflammation would soon disappear This inflammation would soon disappear by lowering the temperature of the room and by breathing moist air, made so by the steam. The reason of this is obvious. This dry air, as it passes along the surfaces to the lungs, dries and parches them, extracting their moisture, leaving them in this uncomfortable and dangerous condition of inflammation and irritation, so prevalent during the cold weather, when the delicate, females in especial manner, are too much in the especial manner, are too much in the house, depriving themselves of the invigorating influences of pure, cool air, and of course, subjecting themselves to a fearful amount of disease and suffering.

which condition it is almost or quite appossible to escape colds.

Now, how shall these evils be avoided?

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Dr. Bodwell nade some interesting remarks respecting its present position in Hartford, and the work he expects to accomplish there. He was followed by D. D. Hart, Esq., John R. Kimball, Esq., Ephraim Cutter, M. D., and William A. Stone, Esq., in shert but pithy speeches, adapted to the time and the occasion, by biviethe chees ving greering to supper. This was served in a splendid manner, the tables being filled with all the good things which could be procured. This part of the entertainment gave uncommon satisfaction to all present, the eating process consuming nearly two hours, during which the utmost good feeling and sociability prevailed. The company separated at about 12 o'clock, with many kind wishes for their late pastor and Mr. and Mrs. Dow, whose kindness in thus throwing open their house to the friends of Dr. Bodwell, will not soon be forgotten.

— Rev. J. L. Jenkins, late of Hartford, will preach in the First Congregational Church next Sabbath, forenoon and afternoon.

— The entertainment at Lyceum Hall.

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yond all limited means of payment. Death seems preferable to life, when life can be sustained only by such regardlessmess of expense. Even death, however, has ceased to be economical, and one can be doctored and buried decently only at the risk of bankruptcy and ruin. In despair, we are inclined to doubt if this can really be the best of all possible countries, when we can neither live nor die in it, for lack of funds. A Happy New Year, indeed!

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JOB WORK, of all kinds, in plain or fancy colors, promptly executed. Book and Pamphletwork done in the very best style. Orders by mail or express foithfully attended to.

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of Probate advertisements, sales of
te, and other Notices of interest to the

E. MARCHANT, Proprietor.

THE GREAT SNOW STORM. Great snow storms seem to be visiting all parts of the country, and have at last come to us, reminding the aged of old times, when they were more common, fravel except on snow shoes. The people were obliged to dig arched pathways to the barn and to the well, and sometimes to the burial ground. Rev. Mr. Treat, missionary to the Indians on the lower half of Cape Cod, residing at Eastham, died 130 years ago, and a snow storm of several days' continuance came on, and the Indians, his parishioners, dug on the lower of the Indians, his parishioners, dug on the Indians, his parishioners, dug of the Indians of the Indians, his parishioners, dug of the Indians of the Indians of the Indians, his parishioners, dug of the Indians of the Indians, his parishioners, dug of the Indians of the Indians, his parishioners, dug of the Indians of the Indians of the Indians of the Indians, his parishioners, dug of the Indians of Indians of Indians of Indians of Indians of Indians of I the President is determined upon by the sort of several days (continuance can part in power, there will be no settlement of any of the important questions, and the Indians, his parishioners, dug an arch from his house to a field, where he was buried, the snow being from 15 cet deep. Some years ago a flock of sheep on Martha's Vineyard, herding to gether in the hollow of a plain, were getting that the some and the consequence will be, that in a short time revolution after revolution are revolution. Which now demand an immediate solution, and the consequence will be, that in a short time revolution after revolution are revolution. The shollow of a plain, were storn, and remained thus three weeks storn, and remained thus three weeks without any drink but the snow, and without food, save as they ate the wood off of each other. They were very may have other. They were very may have other. They were very may have other. We trust that Congress, instead of proving a blessing to the people, will have caused the down, the courted, but all recovered. Travellers on the prairies at the West, find the residue that the expense of the land, which, with almost office the storn that a strength of the prairies at the west, find the residuence of the prairies at thome and who are the top of the box, and the consequence will be, that in a short time, reddend frain Store.

The MIDDLESEX JURNAL.—Our readers will parloun us for saying a word or two respecting the Journal, which has not able to purchase them. I am sorry to two respecting the Journal, which has not able to purchase them. I am sorry to we respect the least of any by these liberal advantages. The should always be an effort made in the evening of that day, in the read will parloun us for saying a word or two respecting the Journal, which has now been conducted by the pressure type. The should always be an effort made in the still greater one of being able to the very the solution. The should be been the softly through the pressure them. I am sorry to the the bear of the bo

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ergy, physically and mentally, and a merce is certainly one of the most influ-necessary repairs can be made upon the good natured expression under any ential journals in the country or the special disaster to one's person, enliven-world, and edited with unsurpassed abil-week or more. ed the scene. Some spoke of Dr. ty; but the writer for the Congregation- ICE .- The Boston Ice Company are Hayes' lectures on Arctic scenery, and alist couldn't see it! Was he blind of now engaged in taking ice from Horn mishaps in the polar seas, and thought that they should henceforth have a more fellow feeling with him and his associates. Flour, Feed and Grain Store.

Pond. About 125 men are engaged in the work, and the huge blocks of ice are cut out by the men, and drawn up into

The Middlesex Journal, including the late Dr. Kane. We all had a feeling like that of King Lear when he encountered the tempest, and exclaimed:

"Poor naked wretches, whereaver e you are,
That bide the peting of this pittless storm,
How shall your houseless heads, and unfed sides,
Your looped and windowed raggedness, defend you
Too literactions such as there? "O. I have laken
Too literactions such as there?" O. I have laken
Too literactions such as there? "O. I have laken
Expose thyseif to feel what wretches reel;
That thou mayst shake the superflux to them,
And show the heavens more Just."

IMPEACHMENT OF THE PRESIDENT. The impression seems to be gaining ground in the community that the President is to be impeached. Senator Sumner recently made a speech against Mr. Johnson, in which he took the ground that the President was an enemy of the country! It is quite certain that Congress has legitimate work to do, which the people are suffering to have accom-

It was noticeable how every body tried to rise above the gloom of the hour semiles, jokes, the putting forth of en-

WOBURN LOCALS.

THE WEATHER .- Sunday was a bright and cheerful day, and large numbers made their way through the snow to the houses of worship, which were well filled. On Sunday night, and during a portion of Monday, there was a heavy fall of snow, adding about ten inches to the already well-filled streets, and rendering it necessary to bring out the snowploughs again to render the highways eligible to pedestrians. Tuesday was

the ice houses by steam power. The LIBRARIES AND READING ROOMS.

Trip lightly over trouble,
Trip lightly over wrong,
We only make grief double,
By dwelling on it long.
Why claspiwce's hand so tightly?
Why sigh o'er hlossoms dead?
Why clin fo forms unsightly!
Why not seek joy instead?

Trip lighty over sorrow,
Thoughall the day be dark,
The sun any shine to-morrow,
And galy sing the lark;
Fair hopes have not departed,
Though roses may have fled;
Though roses may have fled;
But look for joy instead.

Trip lighly over sadness.
Siand tot to rail at doom;
We've peirls to string of gladness
On thisside of the tomb;
Whilst sters are nightly shining,
And the Heaevn is overhead.

WINCHESTER.

can be cut. The ice is about 15 inches thick, and remarkably clear and hard.

The public should dening, the retiring Superintendent of the mand whenever practicable, a good Pubschool, Deacon O. R. Clark, was sur-TRIAL JUSTICES' COURT. — P. La Converse, of a set (3 volumes) of Kitto's among the people of a town or city, and the people of the people of the people of a town or city, and the people of the was complained of by Deputy Constable not the least to be prized is the taste ac- of their remembrance of his long and val- difficulty is, to get the tobacco to burn, John E. Tidd, for peddling without quired for reading as a source (for the uable services as their leader and head in there being no draft, and the smoke to license. Defendent waived examination attainment) of knowledge and the this department of christian work. The rise in the barrel, and as a consequence eligible to pedestrians. Tuesday was pleasant, and men were at work in all directions shovelling and clearing away the snow banks. Wednesday, clear "as a bell," warm, and exceedingly pleasant.

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Tuesday was pleasant the darrier, and as a consequence from it as a pastime. From these spring the family libraries. How often have we seen families who took but one weekly newspaper, and that this unexpected gift responded in some this unexpected gift responded in some the barrier, and as a consequence presentation was made by the present Superintendent, James H. Prince, in a very happy manner, and the recipient of this unexpected gift responded in some the tobacco burn. a bell," warm, and exceedingly pleasant.
The same may be said of Thursday and Friday.

The Streets are not yet in such conwhich cannot be longer ignored without great detriment to the business of the while it delights. In the early history of New England we read snew series severity and large severity and severity walle it delights. In the early history of New England we read of snow storms of great severity and long continuance, almost burying the low habitations of that meriod, and hong continuance, almost burying the low habitations of that meriod, and hong continuance, almost burying the low habitations of that period, and any continuance almost burying the low habitations of that period, and any continuance almost an each other without trouble and deposition and the occasion was a postor and other questions to the deep snow to avoid the prosperity, were deserving of no attention. A longer were made by the pastor and the occasion was a post of the books of the time when the celebration is to take place. We consider the distribution of that the occasion was a post of the books of the time when the celebration is to take place. We consider the occasion was a post of the books of the time when the celebration is to take place. We construct the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the deep snow to avoid the occasion was a post of the occasion was a post of the occasion was a post of the occasion was a of the time when the celebration is to take place. Mr. Converse is now in the converse is now in the converse is now in the converse in the converse in the converse is now in the converse in most burying the low habitations of that period; and preventing all other modes of travel except on snow shoes. The people were obliged to dig arched path-where of the most importance of the most importance

est judgments are thought out and ren- when only some two mails were received, excellent top-dressing for grass or cereal when only some two mails were received, excellent top-dressing for grass or cereat dered in this country and in Europe, all feel or should feel anxious to clearly comprehend them. The great aid to this is the reading room. We want the journals from Boston, New York, Baltimore, when only some two mails were received, when only some two mails were received, when only some two mails were received, excellent top-dressing for grass or cereat cops.

We complain of the shortness of the days at the winter solstice, but in most of the great capitals of Europe the hours of daylight are more contracted than with us. At St. Petersburg, for example of daylight are more contracted than with us. At St. Petersburg, for example of the great capitals of Europe the hours of daylight are more contracted than with us. At St. Petersburg, for example of the great capitals of Europe than 500,000 population.

the fee houses by steam power. The labor is greatly enhanced this year by the large amount of snow upon the ice, which has to be cleared off before the ice which has to be cleared off before the ice.

Washington, Richmond, New Orleans, London and elsewhere. One person can not afford to take them all—many can. Then let us form a club, establish a reading room and have them. The expense will be trifling in comparison to the beneficial results.

Our one horse mail facilities must be very accommodating to business must be very accommodating to business will be trifling in comparison to the beneficial results.

ATHOS.

THE MASSACHUSETTS MILLS,—The manufacturing business at the present time is very dull. Only a few sales are making in cotton and woolen goods, and jobbers are endeavoring to go back to the credit system that was in opperation prior to the war, instead of making 30 days' sales as at the present. The credit project, however, is strenuously opposed in induential quarters, except to the best houses in the country, as also to sound clothing houses. Many of the small mills are stopping, especially those engaged in the woolen trade. Others are running on short time, reducing the wages of their employees, and cutting down expenses generally. THE MASSACHUSETTS MILLS,-The

Newest among what Mr. Tennyson calls the "fairy gifts of science," we notice an invention of Mr. Hyett to make the color while growing. The notice an invention of Mr. Hyett to make trees inbibe color while growing. The results were exhibited lately at the conversations of the Cirencester Royal Agricultural College in the form of beautiful sections and planchettes of wood stained with various hues. Metallic salts are introduced into the substance of the growing tree, apparently carried up by the sap and forced into the fibre and cells of the stem.—London Telegraph.

St. Louis papers publish a full list of the steamboat disasters on the Western and Southern waters during the year 1866. From the records we learn that the number of boats totally or partially destroyed was 119. Of those totally destroyed 50 were lost by sinking, 37 by fire, and 7 by explosion. Partially destroyed—by sinking, 21; by explosion, 4. Estimated losses in boats, \$2.968,500; in cargoes, \$3,62,000—total, \$6,448,500. Many of the disasters were accompained Many of the disasters were accompained with a heavy loss of life.

A few years since the Federal Government imported a lot of camels for trial on the bare and parched plains of the West. During the past year what remains of them have been running Virginia City and Austin, Nevada.

They carry about six hundred pounds,

New data and \$2.50 each.

A lot of travelling shirts, manufactured by our selves, from fine American, Scotch, and French fancy dannels, are reduced from \$1.00 and \$5.00 to \$5.00 each. being double what a mule will carry; not requiring shoes, water only at long intervals, lying down to rest with loads on their backs, finding abundant feed on the scanty herbage of the desert, they are admirably fitted for the purpose; they keep healthy, will breed when taken care of and not overworked, and can carry such freight as can be packed Macullar, on them cheaper than can be done in any other way. All the problems involved in their introduction may be considered as solved in their favor; yet such is the force of habit and prejudice that no pains are taken to perpetuate them, and they are gradually dying out.

"Nothing can take the place of nature; the charms of innocence are received but

A fine quality of Graham Flour, for sale

Nathaniel P. Willis died at Idlewild, on the evening of the 20th inst., at the age of 60 years.

Jeremiah Marden of Newburyport has invented a new leather splitting machine, which operates with a self-sharpening knife, and men who are good judges say that it will work a revolution in the busi-

To Light a Dark Room.—The London Builder recommends a plan for litting a dark room in which the darkness is caused by its being situated in a narrow street or lane. The Builder says if the glass of a window in such a room is placed several inches within the outer face of the wall, as is the general custom in building houses, it will admit very little light, that which it gets being only the reflection from the walls of the opposite houses. If, however, for the window be substituted another in which all panes of glass are roughly ground on the outside, and flush with the outer wall, the light from the whole of the visible sky and from the remotest parts of the copposite wall will be introduced into the apartment, reflected from the imnumerable faces or facets which the rough grinding of glass has produced. The whole window will appear as if the sky were beyond it, and from every point of this luminous surface light will radiate into all parts of the room.

Real Estate.

DURSUANT to a power of sale, and for breaches of the conditions, of a mortgage of real estate, slimonly, dated February 3d, 1805, and recorded by the scale, and reconstructed in the the Whildesex (South District) Regarding of the complete of sale.

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J. W. HORNER of Parkersburg, West Va., says that Dr. H. Anders' Lading West Va., says that D

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILL.

To give the public a clear understanding of the mode in which SCHENCK'S Mandrake Pills produce those wonderful effects which are attested by thousands of reliable witnesses, we present a brief te wonderful effects which are attested by thousa cliable witnesses, we present a brief DESCRIPTION OF THE HUMAN LIVER

nd its functions, which will make the operation of this opular medicine perceptible to every man's undertanding. popular medicine perceptible to every man's understanding.

The liver is supplied with blood vessels, nerves and
The liver is supplied with blood vessels, nerves and
prepare the bile. It likewise filters the blood and sepstrates that fluid from all impurities. How indispensably
recessary to health is the proper performance of this
function: If the liver is diseased, it cannot purify the
function: If the liver is diseased, it cannot purify the
and other parts in a morbid condition, it must cause
jaundice, biliousness, obstruction of the kidneys, gravel,
and many other complaints more or less painful and
dangerous, but the least of them quite enough to make
formance of any of the duties of life. This unhealthy
state of the system very otten ends in pulmonary consumption.

the control of the blood is conducted in this man-is: The heart sends the vital current down through arferies; it passes through the flesh taking up all urities in its progress; then the stream of blood flows tward through the velns, and passes to the liver to surfide. It is impossible to cure consumption, errof-ortant organ, the liver, is diseased. It is for flust rea-that "regular physicians" rarely cure consumption, y usually begin their treatment with the use of some the medicine, the basis of which is morphia or opium ome shape, which locks up the liver instead of re-ound the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the control of the control of the lumination of the control of the contr

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In Woburn, Jan. 23, Ellen M. Granfield, aged weeks. In Winchester, Jan. 23, Mrs. Rebecca L., wife of Jeorge Rice, aged 52 years.

George Rice, aged 52 years.

The population of Paris, including the arrondissements of St. Denis and Sceaux, according to the census of 1805, amounts to 2,150,816, which is an increase of 197,256 above the number given in the census of 1861. As the annual expenditure of the city of Paris now amounts to upwards of 20,000,000 franes, it follows that the local taxation is ten francs, or eight shillings, for every head of the population.

"Christianity may be said to suffer between two thieves," one of which is its open enemies; the other its professed friends, who would conform it to the world.

The best of Corn and Rye Meal, can be had at the Central Flour, Feed and Grain Store.



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We shall sell the following lots of OVERCOATS at retail at TWERTY-FIVE DOLLARS EACH.

Fine Austrian Chinehilla.

French Chinehilla. light c lots, " " 48

Black Eskino Beaver. " 38

Heavy German Moscow Beaver. " 35

Also, a lot of PANTA LOONS, of fine American.

English, and French, all wool rashmeres, at six dollars and style per pair, the former prices of which were from \$9 to \$14, with VESTS to match at three dollars and style cents each, former prices \$5.51." We also offer the balance of our stock of fine sheets, and winter underclothing, at retail, at greatly reduced prices.

Our three finest qualities of white shirts are reduced from \$4.50, \$4.00, and \$5.50 to \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 cuch.

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Williams & Parker

194 Washington st., Boston.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX 88.

PROBATE COURT.

WHEREAS, THOMAS RICHARDSON, the late Guardian of Phineas Colcords, of Woburn, in said County of Middlesex, has presented for allowance the second account of his guardinaship, all persons interested are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tueslay of February next, at mine o'clock in the forenous, to allow the county of Middlesex, on the fourth Tueslay of February next, at mine o'clock in the forenous, to allow the county of Middlesex, on the fourth Tueslay of Section 1. The county of Middlesex of the county of Middlesex of the county of the Middlesex of the Court, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, before said Court.

Court.
Witness William A. Richardson, Fsquire,
Judge of the said Court, this twenty-second day of
January, in the year eighteen hundred and sixtyseven.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Mortgagee's Sale of

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he has this day withdrawn from the copurtnership late-ly existing between him and William Sentner, of Woburn, and that he will not in turure be liable to any contracts or obligations made or contracted hereafter by said Sentner for, or in the name of said copartnership, or as partner of the subscriber.

ASA PHILLIPS.

Woburn, January 15th, 1867.

PERITUIAN SYRIP:
A PROTECED SOLUTION OF THE TROTOXIDE OF IRON, supplies the Bio d with its 1 FE
ELEMENT, IRON, giving strength, vigor and new life to the whole system.

SIA, DEBILITY, FENALE WEAKNESS, &c., would but test the virtues of the PERCYIAN SNRUP, the effect would not only astonish themselves but would please all their friends; for instead of feeling cross," "all gone" and miserable they would be cheerful, vigorous and active. SIA. DEBILITY, FEMALE WEAKNESS, &

Married
In Charlestown, Jan. 24th, by Rev. B. F. Bronson, Mr. Samuel S. Brooks to Miss Sarah T. Miles.

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CHANGE IN BUSINESS.

GLEASON & COTTON

SELL OUT

THEIR STOCK OF

BOOTS, SHOES

TOYS.

At Cost Prices. FLETCHER'S GENT'S FRENCH CALF AND THICK BOOTS

CHILDRENS' DO., and all articles commonly found in a Boot

WILL BE SOLD AT

LADIES', MISSES', AND

MANUFACTURERS' PRICES.

Persons wishing to get a GOOD ARTICLE AT LOW PRICES, will do well to call and avail them-RARE CHANCE

Save Money.

II. A. GLEASON would express his thanks for the generous patronage be has received, and would inform his friends that I will entitine to menu-ufacture custom Boots and Shoes as beref fore. Special attention will be given to repairing in all its

Woburn, Jan. 19th, 1867.

with a large variety of interest-

BOOKS.

Periodicals. Newspapers, Writing Paper, Envelopes, Ink, Steel Pens, and "A. Morton's Gold Pens," Pencils, and other articles of Stationery, Blank Books for Accounts, Records. Memo-

randa, &c. DIARIES, ALMANACS, PORT-

"Rings' Ambrosia for grey hair,' China and Paper Dolls, and everything in the Fancy

No Charge for Showing Goods.

No Charge for Showing Goods.

"The little fellow makes his salaam to

A LARGE

ASSORTMENT OF FOREIGN

AND

DOMESTIC CIGARS,

FOR SALE BY

STEARNS. HART &

The evils of "striking" are very well exhibited in an article in a paper published in the mining district of England,

COMPANY.

following statements:-"It is calculated that about £300,000 has been lost to the men in wages alone, while the contributions which the union bias been lost to the men in wages alone, while the contributions which the union has given to some 3,000 of the 10,000 to 12,000 who have been thrown out by the strike have not exceeded \$10,000, leaving a net loss of \$290,000, white by far the greater portion of the men have had no assistance whatever, and have been compelled to endure the greatest privation and suffering. But, in addition to this, by the suspension of work for the weeks of the strike, a sum of about \$21,250,000 has been lost to the district, and must have made a great difference to the weeks of the strike, a sum of about \$21,250,000 has been lost to the district, and must have made a great difference to this, by the suspension of work for the weeks of the strike, a sum of about \$21,250,000 has been lost to the district, and must have made a great difference to this, by the suspension of work for the source, and warious other Games. Pocket Knives, Teamy Soaps, Perfumery, Hand Mirrors. Brushes, Combs, Call Bells, Work Buskets and Boxes, Perfumed Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the neon-tended Note Paper and Envelopes, (a new artificial to the reduced wages, and the non-reduced Note Paper and Paper and Paper and Paper and Paper and Paper and Paper a

which is sure to take place when men It gives entire satisfaction to my are apt to increase at such seasons.

WHAT THE JAPANESE JUGGLERS DO.—One of the feats of the Japanese jugglers now in San Francisco on their way to the Paris exposition is thus de-

Goods and variety line, that is called for. A large lot of "Games and Toys for Girls and Boys."

Also, the LARGEST assortment, and NEWEST styles of "E.OUSE PAPER, tould loss."

in Town. CURTAINS, FIXTURES, TASSELS, PICTURE CORD, PICTURE KNOBS AND NAILS, &c., &c.

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A DISTINGUISHED JURIST WRITES TO A PRIFF DAS POLLOWS:

I have trief the Peruvan System, and the result fully sastains your prediction. It has made a SEW ALS Office in himself of the multicast production. It has made a SEW ALS Office in himself of the multicast production in the state of the production of the producti

A. E. THOMPSON & CO.,

American and Foreign DRY GOODS.

Woolens & Small Wares. West India Goods, Flour and Grain, Crockery & Glass Ware, PAPER HANGINGS, PAINTS, OILS, &C. No. 3 Wade Block, Woburn.
E. TROMPSON,
JAD. L. 1867.
Jan. 2. 1867.

WOBURN Grain Mills.

subscriber would announce to the inhabitants burn and vicinity, that he has fitted up mills, ufficient power for grinding all kinds of

Grain, Cob Corn, Scraps, &c., he shortest notice and in the best manner.

First Building South of the Depot,

Main Street, Woburn Centre Woburn, Jan. 12, 1867.

J. R. K+ NDALL.

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MIDDLESEX 88.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of ENOUH BIRLED, late of Woburn, in said County, deceased,
WHERIEAS, a certain instrument purporting to the bettle lass will and testament of said deceased, has been in exempted to said court, or Tobaccourt of the Court o

mentary may need to suppear at a Probate Court to be holden at Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, on the second Tursday of February next, at nine o'clock in the foreneou, to show cause, if any on lawe, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice there it, by publishing this citation once a week for three successive weeks. In the mewspaper called it, Middlesex J. Jurnal, printed at Wohrm, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

Jan12—3t

TO BRIDGET THORNTON, of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and
L. S. to any and all other persons claim,
key in a demiglant, about one gallon of rum in
a lug; about one quar of rum in a jug; about one
gallon of whiskey in z jug; which by virtue of a
warrant issued by me, have been select at the dwelling house of said Bridget Thornton, in said Woburn, on the eleventh day of January, in the year
one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, the
value of which liquors, with the vessels containing
them, does not in my opinion exceed twenty dollars.
Y u are hereby required to appear at my office in
said W-burn, at four o'clock, P. M., on the fifth
day of February, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and sixty-seven, to suswer to the
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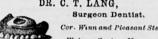
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M. B.—A journeyman formerly employed by me, and recently discharged, has issued a circular giving the impression, to persons not knowing the facts, that he was a former partner of mine. This is give notice that such was not the case, and that I shall try by all honorable means to retain the partners of the many for the means of the solicitations or misrepresentations of this party.

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Piles are entrapped by the sweets they have gorged.

Light-hearted Flo will be happy no more, you know,

Past in the fetters that Florence has forged.

MAIN STREET, WOBURN. G. F. JONES,

Behind the Lighthouse.

Old fogyism is not quite dead. People are still to depletion! Was there ever such false logic! Nature is the grand antagonist of disease, and the depleters propose to prostrate Nature, in order, Or are dreamed of by you and by me! HAVE just received a lot of depleters propose to prostrate Nature, in order, Or are dreamed of by you and by me! Or are dreamed of by you and by me! Or are dreamed of by you and by me! Or are dreamed of by you and by me! And about it are highlands of amber that glide Far away till they melt in the gloom, And fringes that hem an immaculate tide Of waters with luminous foam. ments from them at a reduction most powerful and the most genial. At this seawho have not been able to pur- take it regularly throughout the Winter and Spring months. It is absolutely pure and harmless.

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Yours respectfully, J. G. BRIGGS, Proprietor Brandreth House.

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Travellers are always liable to sudden attacks o ysentery and cholera morbus, and these occurring

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Where he will continue the practice of his profession as a Dentist in all its branches.
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Proprietor.

There'll come a time when her cupfull of joility Some one will snatel, with a pitiless laugh! Then she will see the sad fate of frivolity Know there is nothing so cruel as chaft!

THE SUNSET CITY. There's a City that lies in the kingdom of clou In a kingdom that glitters on high, Which an azure and silvery curtain enshrouds

Bridges with spandrils of pearl there are, And belfries of fairy-like shapes, And light-houses, lit by the evening star, That sparkle on voilet capes.

When the summer sunsets' crimsoning fires Are aglow in the western sky, The pilgrim discovers the domes and spires Of this wonderful City on high,

And, gazing enwrapt as the gathering shand Creeps over the twilight lea. Sees palace and pinnaele totter and fade And sink in the sapphire sea, Till the vision loses by haunted degrees
The magical light it wore,
The silvery curtain is drawn, and he sees
The beautiful City no more!

AN UNWELCOME PASSENGER. THE PEDDLER'S STORY.

A cold winter's night several years since found a stage load of passengers gathered together around the warm fire of a tavern bar-room in a New England village. Shortly after we arrived, a peddler drove up and ordered that his horse should be stabled for the night. After we had eaten supper we repaired to the bar-room, where the conversation flowed freely. Several anecdotes had Mesers. ALLCOCK & Co.: Please send me a dollar's worth of your plasters. They have cured me of a crick in my back, which has troubled me for some time, and now my fither is going to try them for difficulty about his heart.

L. H. SHERWOOD.

Dr. Green, No. 863 Broadway, New York informs us he sold, on Monday, June 22d, 1862, two plasters to a young woman suffering very severely from lumbago. On Thursday she called to get two more for a friend, and then stated how the two about pover, N. H.

Lemuel Vinney, and I.S. Dover, N. H.

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Lemuel Vinney, and his home was in Dover, N. H.

"Well, gentlemen," he commenced, knocking the ashes from his pipe and putting it into his pocket, "suppose I tell you about the last thing of any consequence that happened to me. You see, I am now right from the West, and on my way home for winter quarters. It was during the early part of last spring, one pleasant evening, that I pulled up in front of the door of a small village taves pleasant—I meant warm. I went in and called for supper, and had my horse taken care of. After I had eaten I sat down in the bar-room. It began to rain about eight o'clock, and it was very dark out of doors.

"Now I wanted to be in Jackson the next morning, for I expected a load of goods there for me, which I intended to dispose of on my way home. The moon would rise about midnight, and I knew if it did not rain I could get along through." Tell me what you are in there for.' I was along a feet in the bar of intended to dispose of on my way home. The moon would rise about midnight, and I knew if it did not rain I could get along through.

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WOBURN: SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1867.

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The large country circulation of the JOUNNAL ren-ders it particularly calcuble as the medium for the publication of Probate advertisements, sales of Real Estate, and other Notices of interest to the

E. MARCHANT, Proprietor.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.] INSTALLATION AT CAMBRIDGE.

CAMBRIDGE, JAN. 30TH, 1867. The first church and Shepard Congregational Society of Cambridge, had interesting services on Thursday, Jan. 24, in their church edifice, connected with the installation of Rev. Alexander Me-Kenzie, as their pastor. The day was very pleasant; and all the exercises seemed to partake of the character of the weather. At 11 A. M., the Ecclesiastical Council assembled in the chapel, and made choice of Rev. James H. Means, of Dorchester, as Moderator, and Rev. Mr. Ramkin, of Charlestown, as Scribe. Prayer was offered by the Moderator, and the candidate was examined in the customary manner as to his theological sentiments, &c. In addition to a very large council, a great many ladies and gentlemen were in attendance; and all testified to a very satisfactory examination, showing soundness in the faith and readiness and ability to defend it. A collation was served up in a smaller room adjoining, called the vestry, and ladies of the society were in attendance to wait upon the numerous ladies and gentlemen, who partook with much pleasure and sociability of the bountiful Walker, Ex-President of Harvard Unirsity, invoked a blessing on the feast.

Prospect street choir was tastefully and than they are worth, as follows: impressively performed. Three ho as were consumed by the exercises, but no one showed weariness, so able and appropriate and interesting were the performances. The sermon was from Matt. 11:5, principally from the last clause, "And the poor have the gospel preached er part of them in the heart of nent. It costs us the perpetual from his fruitful mind. The poor had a eulogy as supplying the world with men of genius and celebrity; and the poor Though they would have us to bear the all whose situation needed the consolations of religion. Preaching was spoken of as the mode selected by the Saviour to extend his gospel in the world, and all the advantages of oral delivery were attack which, if not fatal to their inde
they may happen to have absolutely no concern, may become the occasion of an issue contains articles on The Tribune in the tack which, if not fatal to their indea storm; Art; The Story of Narcissus; a such as time in general terms, and remarked that there was inexcusable negligence in this case on the part of some pression starting up on the face of the preachers and swaying the hearts of a multitude, and the stillness of distant news being heard, and filling the house. The eye, ear, and sympathies were described as drinking in the effort of the preacher's look, intonations and feelings. He had a marked climax as he kept repeating the scorner's interrogatory, saying the secondary of the secondary interrogatory. peating the scorner's interrogatory, "Who is God?"—and answering in the words of Christ, "Go and shew John;" goes with power, and the colonies, being the blind see—the lame walk—the leners the blind see—the lame walk—the lepers are cleansed—the deaf hear—the dead are raised—and the poor have the gospel preached unto them. But no description ean convey any correct impression of this far nearer than it has been. ean convey any correct impression of this sermon, except as it may furnish some

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on the path of life as a road, we must cultivate ourselves, and go diligently about it. Less frequently we would have cause to mourn over the bitter past, or the dark and cloudy present. If our years have run thus far to waste, let us with care influence the future, and with all care and attention cultivate those fruits and flowers that will yield a harfurit sand flowers that will specify the sand sand flowers the substitution over the Shepard Church, when 23 years old, as colleague pastor with Rev. Dr. Holmes, the venerable minister of the flist church, whon with his people, had been exiled from the old meeting house by a decree of the court, Allston, then a member of the society. tioned to revive the former controversy, and deep and exalted feeling, the little received.

the church and the city.

and various entertainment. Rev. Dr. to obtain so able a scholar, accomplished till an advanced hour, when all retired gentleman, and divine.

Dr. Hoppin, of the Episcopal, and Rev. PROVINCES.—The Canadian delegates to the ladies for any furniture their hall oble of the Baptist churches in now in England to confer respecting the can boast of. Eternal honor to the ladies the neighborhood, were among the in- proposed confederation were favored of Woburn. with a public entertainment a few days At 2 P. M., the services in the sanctu- ago, which fact is made the occasion of How to Tell the Age of Ladies. ary commenced with a voluntary, fol- remarks by the London Times respect- There are some men who wait upon lalowed by an anthem. The introductory ing the relations of the colonies to the dies who would be better satisfied if they prayer, was by Rev. Edward Abbot, of Stearns Chapel; reading of the scrip- of political changes within the last few a delicacy in putting the question right tures by Rev. Nathaniel Mighitt, of years, the Canadian dependencies of to them, and no doubt if they did they East Cambridge; sermon by Professor Great Britain, we are told by this organ, would be just as wise before they asked Edwards A. Park, D. D., of Andover are no longer regarded as sources of as after. Hand the following lines to Theological Seminary; installing prayer profit, strength or influence. England them, requesting that they inform you in by Rev. Daniel R. Cady, of West Cam- sees little of her own colonies except how many columns their age appears; bridge; charge to the pastor by Rev. through "the veil of the interposing then add the number together at the top John E. Todd, of the Central church, States." "Our social link," says the Boston; address to the people, by Rev. Times, "is rather with the States, our you Nehemiah Adams, D. D., and the bene- political rather with the colonies." The diction by Rev. A. McKenzie. An colonies, therefore, are considered a pracoriginal hymn, written by Rev. Dr. tically independent power. After this Holmes, for and sung at the installation touch of cold shoulder for the benefit of of Rev. Dr. Albro, April 15, 1835, was the delegates the London oracle proceeds sung on this occasion. The music by the to show that the colonies cost more

unto them." Prof. Park is widely known as a sermonizer of uncommon excellence. His keen thought, striking illustrations, large proportion of our navy, which, on felicity of language, originality and forci-ble delivery, keep every one of his hear-ble delivery, keep every one of his hear-ble delivery was a suffer in comparble delivery, keep every one of his hear-ers broad awake, eager to catch the erpetual weakness we suffer in compar-ison with our neighbors or rivals far r ghts and expressions as they sparkle near by the notoriety of this necessary were extended so as to meet the cases of brunt, the quarrel, if any, would be with the advantages of oral delivery were portrayed with startling distinctness, as when he spoke of a flush, or wave of expression starting up on the face of the

"A handy house" saves much strength

lectionate, and adopted right hand of fellowship. Dr. Adams touchingly alluded to former pastor, Dr. Albro, just buried, as laid beneath the deep snow; and gave some historical reminiscences

and had even their communion service torn from the snug embraces of Morphetaken from them. Through the exertions us, to prepare for and receive those nocturwent around the country soliciting aid, a you generously lent a space in your valnew meeting house was erected, the plan uable columns, in giving publicity to the of which was drawn by Washington exhibition given by the "Irish Literary P. Converse, Esq., has invited the vener-Two or three times since, the plan had through the same generous liberality, to present at the celebration, and he will, been improved and enlarged. The inseen improve and mentioned by Dr. A., space, and through the medium of your tion. Father Cleaveland is 94 years and that a manuscript work of Rev. Thomas Journal, let the public know what the 7 months old, and has been Missionary Shepard, the first pastor of the church, young ladies of Woburn have done for at large for more than thirty-three years. was found at that time and handed to this society. Those ladies are ever ardent He is a Society of himself, being Presihim. He caused it to be published; and and willing to lend their aid and their dent, Director, Secretary and Treasurer. These things, he declared, were not men- young ladies, with Mrs. P. Crehan at same time performing the duties of a fore the Natural History Society. The or to kindle unkind feeling. That was members of the above association, on is a wonderfully well preserved old genlong since buried; and he hoped never to Wednesday evening last, by presenting theman, able to attend to the active duties tebrates. be revived. His statements were simply them with a beautiful and costly mirror, of his office. Long may he be spared. made as historical reminiscences. If, in which now graces the most conspicious any future golden period of generosity part of their hall. This excellent and useful ornament was presented by Mrs. book containing the early records should Crehan in a brief, but most appropriate be presented to the church, it would be a address. On behalf of the ladies of Wowonderful action, and be most gratefully burn, she wished to remind the members of the association that this was but a It seemed hard to tear this new pastor slight tribute of the esteem and regard from his important situation in Augusta; in which they (the ladies) held them, nor but all concede that it promises to be a would they rest satisfied until by their kind providence to the Cambridge church, own untiring exertions they would make he, alone, during nearly two years hear- the hall worthy the name which it bore. ing of candidates, having united the Whenever, she continued, either chance parish. A graduate of Harvard, he feels, or design brings you in close proximity a lively interest in the students of this with your own reflection before this mirancient University, and will aim to wel- ror, you surely cannot help imagining ome and do them good. His sermons that you also see the reflection of some are very tastefully and ably written and of those fair faces now before you, and effectively delivered. He has already who have so cheerfully contributed attached the hearts of the people to him, towards this presentation. The presen- ance. and promises to be a great blessing to tation ceremony being over, the members were invited to a sumptuous and We welcome another able and devoted elegant repast which the ladies had carepreacher in our old and populus Middle- fully provided for them. The evening sex, and I hope that Mr. Bodwell's place passed off in the most agreeable manner, will soon be satisfactorily supplied at to the satisfaction of all parties, dancing Woburn, although you can hardly expect and singing at intervals being kept up C. highly satisfied with the evening's entertainment. It is but justice to add that Rev. Dr. Niwall, of the Unitarian, Rev. The British North American the association is almost entirely indebted

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peachment question, in which the editor says he concludes, after full inquiry, that impeachment will not be ordered. He says that prudent members of both nouses disapprove of the scheme with idea to those who are familiar with the professor's oratory.

Dr. Kirk was very faithful, evangelical and impressive, in his address; and Mr. Todd very pleasing in his familiar, affectionyst and address; and J. M. Grosvenor & Co. men of their own party condemn it with great emphasis.

You have too much respect upon the world; They lose it, that do buy it with much care. Merchant of Venice.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE CONVERSE ordination over the Shepard Church, when 23 years old, as colleague pastor with Rev. Dr. Holmes, the venerable We must all admit that this is a surminister of the first church, who, with we submit to with a better grace than an the anniversary of the birth of Washington and a legal holiday. The committee meeting house by a decree of the court, ing the fact that we are often apt to be having the matter in charge will meet at the Selectmen's room, on Thursday, the 7th day of February, at 5 o'clock, P. M., of Rev. Joseph Bennett, of Woburn, who nal convivialists. Having noticed that to perfect arrangements for the proper observance of the day.

It is with pleasure we learn that J. Association," of this town, I am induced able father Cleaveland, of Boston, to be

at 92, 87, 83, 73, 71, 69, 67, 66, 60 years.

EXPLANATION. — In justice to the teacher referred to in our communication of last week, we give her version of the affair. She says, that on that day, a man came to the school house with a sleigh to get a little girl and offered to take her home, if she wished. She hesitated, on account of the children who would be left. They however urged her to improve the appropriate of the property of the prop left. They however urged her to improve the opportunity, and on the man's promising to see the children cared for, she left, not locking the doors. The man on returning found the snow so drifted, that he was unable to take the children away, and so they were left till they were seen by others. We fail to see the ma-terial difference in the accounts, but allow the teacher the benefit of her's. The statement we made was corrobor-

We do not doubt but what the teacher we do not doubt but what the teacher did what others would have done under similar circumstances, and that she felt assured that the children would be taken home and therefore no blame could be attached to her. But we opine that too much reliance was placed upon the thoughtless promise of the man, and that the blame rests almost entirely upon him that the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him that the blame rests almost entirely upon him two but the blame rests almost entirely upon him that the children would be taken home and therefore no blame could be attached to her. But we obtain food. They also found a girl aged about 18 years, who exists by making trimming at five cents per yard, and is able to make only three yards per day of twelve hours. The trimming is the blame rests almost entirely upon him in not carrying out his agreement in some way. If he could not have reached them with his team, he could have done as others were obliged to do afterwards.

NORTHERN LIGHTS. — This week's our idea of the duty of the teachers at a storm; Art; The Story of Narcissus; gence in this case on the part of some one. We know that this leacher is faith-Pupps Travels in America; The Sewers of Paris; Hero and Echo; The Wit of Bench and Bar; Low, Tide; a continuation of Neighbor's Wives; and Our Contributor's Club, No. 4. It is issued "for the proprietors" by had good reasons for her action and that the error, if any, was of the head and not of the heart. We believe, however,

NEW MAP.—A map of the City of him to desist, and before aid could be ablished by Baker & Tilden, of Boston, and delivered to subscribers. It is five 30 years and 6 months old. New Map.—A map of the city of Boston and its environs has just been published by Baker & Tilden, of Boston, and delivered to subscribers. It is five feet square and embraces a radius of some thirty miles in all directions, con-

some thirty miles in all directions, containing full drawings of the several towns and cities, with the names of a large number of the residents, and is worthy of a place in all our houses.

RAID UPON A LIQUOR SALOON.—
Last Tuesday Deputy State Constable John E. Tidd, of Wobura, made a descent upon a liquor saloon in the basement of Lyceum building, kept by a man by the name of Sherman, and seized and the polymorrow.

—Business notices are inserted in our by the name of Sherman, and seized and or the name of Sherman, and sezzed and carried away some two gallons of whis-key. The occupant of the saloon has been complained of and will be arraigned before Trial Justice Converse on Satur-EXCELSIOR.

WOBURN LOCALS.

- Mr. E. H. Uniac, will deliver a lecture on Temperance, in Lyceum Hall, on

UNITARIAN FESTIVAL.—The ladies of the Unitarian Society propose having a Tea-party and Festival in the vestry under their church, on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 7th. The attractions will consist of a good Supper (and the ladies of this society know how to get it up in the best style), Fishing-Pond, Art Gallery, besides articles of use and beauty for sale. The object is to raise money Thursday, Feb. 7th. The attractions will consist of a good Supper (and the ladies of this society know how to get it up in the best style), Fishing-Pond, Art Gallery, besides articles of use and beauty for sale. The object is to raise money to assist in defraying the expenses of a worthy young man in obtaining an education.

Thursday, Feb. 7th. The attractions warried couple, with their guests, proceeded to the Revere House, where a most elegant collation had been provided, to which ample justice was done by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will pass their honeymoon in Havana, for which place they take their departure to-day.

WARREN ACADEMY. — The winter term of this institution will close on Friday next, Feb. 8th. The exercises will consist of an examination, commen-

by potations voluntarily taken by the subject, he was let off on payment of the usual fine of three dollars and costs.

stable John E. Tidd made a seizure of a American woman for assistance. The small quantity of whiskey, on the prem- Italians come next, then the Germans, ises of Charles T. Sherman, in Winchester, 29th ult., and said Sherman is notified The different institutions are taxed to to appear before Justice Converse on the their utmost capacity to care for the 16th of February next, to show cause suffering poor who are now thrown upon The statement we had a was corroborated from several sources, and it was ated from several sources, and it was why said liquor, &c., should not be forthern, On Saturday a family was even placed in a more unfavorable light

W. C. T.—Geo. H. Woodside. W. V. T.—Lizzie Haslam. W. S.—W. H. Childs. W. S.—W. H. Childs. W. F. S.—Geo. T. Morse. W. T.—C. E. Richardson. W. M.-Wm, Lindsay. W. C.—C. S. Parker. W. I. G.—Jessie Waters. W. O. G.—Edward Garvin.

prepared for this number of the Journa are unavoidably laid over to next week THE WEATHER .- Since our last the weather has been mostly clear and cold. Wednesday morning the thermometer

To CORRESPONDENTS - Some item

indicated from 2 to 4 deg. below zero. SUDDEN DEATH .- We regret to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Harriet A.
Allen, wife of Mr. Charles M. Allen, on
Wednesday night last. Mrs. A. was in
good health the day and evening previous to her death, and spent the evening
at a neighbor's house. She awoke her the American News Company in New York, and Messrs. Lee & Shepard have the Boston agency. It has thirty-six broad double columned pages.

The President Company in New American News Company in New and that was the main cause of our teachers than is generally given to them.

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pit of the First Congregational Church and mutton. The State is flourishing. - Business notices are inserted in our

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ture on Temperance, in Lyceum Hall, on Sunday evening, Feb. 3d. Mr. Uniac is one of the most eloquent, as well as popular, advocates of temperance in the country, and the hall should be crowded on the occasion of his lecture.

The country is Church, Boston, by Rev. Edward Patterson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Tatlock. The church was well filled with invited greater the relative and the filled with invited greater the relative country.

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fornia, as shown by the report of the report of the Surveyor-General for the fear is that it will continue. Year after \$1,000,000, because of the development of the quartz interest at Grass Valley.

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There is the barn—and still as of yore I can smell the hay from the open door, And see the binsy swallows throng. And hear the peewee's mournful song; But the stranger comes—oh! painful proof His sheaves are piled to the heated roof.

The sineaves are piled to the heated roof. There is the opeland—the very trees, Where my childhood knew long hours of case, And watched the shadowy moments run, Till my life had imbibed more shade than sun. The swing from the bongh now sweeps the air. But the stranger's children are swinging there

There bubbles the shady spring below,
With its bulrush brook where the hazels grow;
"Twas there I found the calmus root,
And watched the minnows poise and shoot,
And suw the robin lave his wing—
But the stranger's bucket is at the spring.

Oh! ye who daily cross the sill, Step lightly, for I like it still; And when you crowd the old barn caves Then think what countless harvest sheav Have passed within the scented door, To gladden eyes that are no more. Deal kindly with those orchard trees

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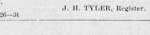
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It struck him that as the farmer was driving very slow, he might as well turn in and hear a bit of the sermon; he could soon make up with the cart again. He did not like to go so far into the church that the minister could see him, so he stood inside the door. The Gospel for that day was about the rich man and the beggar. Just as the traveler entered the church the minister shouted out, "But what has become of that rich man?" The Ebberup man thought that the minister was speaking to him, so he stepped forward and said, 'he drove on to Assens with a load of barley. 'No' thundered the minister, 'he went to hell.' 'Mercy on us!' cried the other, running out of church, 'then I must look after my shoes and stockings?' It struck him that as the farmer was

The beauty of a holy man's life, says Chalmers, constitutes the most eloquent and effective persuasion to religion, which one human being can address to another. We have many ways of doing good to our fellow-creatures, but none so efficacious as leading a virtuous, upright and well-ordered life. There is an energy of moral suasion in a good man's life passing the highest efforts of the orator's genius. The seen but silent beauty of holiness speaks more eloquently of God and duty than the tongues of men and angels. Let parents remember this. The best inheritance a parent can bequeath to a child is a virtuous example, a legacy of hallowed remembrances and associations. The beauty of holiness here in the life of a legacy relations. a legacy of hallowed remembrances and associations. The beauty of holiness beaming through the life of a loved relative or friend, is more effectual to strengthen such as do stand in virtue's ways, and raise up those that are bowed down, than precept, command, entreaty, or warning. Chistianity itself, I believe, owes by far the greater part of its moral power, not to the precepts or parables of Christ, but to his own character. The beauty of holiness which is enshrined in the four brief biographies of the man of Nazareth, has done more, and, will do more to regulate the world, and bring in an everlesting righteousness, than all other agencies put together. It has done more to spread his religion in the world, than all that has ever been written on the evidences of Christianity.

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Wohurn, January 25th, 1867, 348

Behind the Lighthouse.

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for some time, and now my father is going to try
them for difficulty about his heart.

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us he sold, on Monday, June 22d, 1862, two plasters
to a young woman suffering very severely from
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much relieved by bathing with a little Pair Killer as soon as the accident occurs; in this way the anguish is soon abated; bathe as often as once in five minutes, say three or four times, and you will seldom have any trouble. feb2—1m

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Dr. Schenck on Dyspepsia.

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Symptoms of Dyspepsia—A sense of fullness, tightess, and weight in the stomach, together with flatuery, acidity, sour, offensive belching of wind, water-ash, and vomiting, and a great deal of what a person list an all-gone feeling at the pit of the stomach; freeinty there is also a palpitation of the heart, which would be a size of the stomach of the stomach in this condition it is casted with a mucus slime. The rough fibrous portions of the stomach, milar to what we see in tripe, is what throws out the stiric juice, and when the stomach gets a thick coal slime on it, it prevents the gastric juice from flowing, and digestion ceases. Schenck's Seawed Tonic discounts of the stomach of the stomach to Schemck's Mandrake Pilis are also recuired to carry Schemck's Mandrake Pilis are also recuired to carry

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REAL ESTATE. BY J. T. TROWBRIDG The pleasant grounds are greenly turfed and graded; A sturdy porter waiteth at the gate; The graceful avenues, screenly shaded, And curving paths, are interfaced and braided In many a maze around my fair estate. Here blooms the early hyacinth, and clover
And amaranth and mytle wreathe the ground;
The pensive lily leans her pole cheek over;
And hither comes the bee, light-hearted rover,
Wooing the sweet-breathed flowers with soothing
sound.

This is my freehold! Elms and fringy larches, Maples and pines, and stately firs of Norway. Build round me their green pyramids and arch Sweetly the robin sings, while slowly marches The owner's escort to his open doorway.

O, sweetly sing the robin and the sparrow! But the pale tenant very slient rides. A low green roof receiveth him,—so narrow. His hallowed tenement, a school-boy's arrow. Might span the space betwixt its grassy ske

The flowers around him ring their wind-swung

Flatterers attend him, but alone he enters — Shakes off the dust of earth, no more to roam His trial ended, sealed his soul's indentures, Beholds the peace of his eternal home. Lo, more than life Man's great Estate comprises! While for the earthly corner of his mansion A little nook in shady 'line suffices, The rainbow-pillard heavenly roof arises Ethereal in limitless expansion!

LINES ON LEAVING EUROPE. BY N. P. WILLIS.

Bright flag at yonder tapering mast,
Fing out your field of azure blue;
Let star and stripe be westward cas;
And point as freedom's eagle flew
Strain home! O lithe and quivering spars!
Foint home, my country's flag of stars!

Point home, my country's hag of stars'.
The wind blows fair, the vessel feels
The pressure of the rising breeze,
And, swiftest of a thousand keels,
She leaps to the careering seas!
O, fair, fair cloud of snowy sail,
In whose white breast I seem to lie,
How oit, when blew this eastern gale,
I've seen your semblance in the sky,
And long'd, with breaking heart, to fle
On such white pinions o'er the sea!

is visions fide behind, his weary heart speeds home.
Adleu, O soft and southern shore,
Where dwelt the stars long miss'd in heaven:
Those forms of beauty, seem ne more,
Yet once to Art's rapt vision given!
O, still the enamour'd sun delays,
And price the stars long man and crumbling fane.
Those children of the sky again!
Irradiate beauty, such as never
That light on other earth hath shone,
Hath made this land her home forever;
And, could I live for this alone,
Were not my birthright brighter far
Than such voluptuous slave's can be;
Held not the West one glorious star,
New-born and blazing for the free,
Soar'd not to heaven our eagle yet,
one, with her helot sons, should teach me to forget
Adleu, Oh fatherland! I see

me, with her helot sons, should teach me to
Adieu, Oh fatherland! I see
Your white cliffs on the horizon's rim,
And, though to freer skies I flee,
My heart swells, and my eyes are dim!
As knows the dove the fask you give her,
When loosed upon a foreign shore;
As spreads the rain-drop in the river
In which it may have flow'd before—
To England, over vale and mountain,
My fancy flew from climes more fair,
My blood, that knew its parent fountain,
Ran warm and fast in England's air.

My mother! in thy prayer tonight
There come new words and warmer tears!
On long, long darkness breaks the light,
Comes home the loved, the lost for years!

her hind legs. He was apparently much always called his wife "mother." occupied with his efforts, but he heard Pretty soon he arose, and going to his Andrews.

salary was hardly sufficient for him to live comfortably at the rate everything was selling, owing to the Rebellion. He had nothing to spare for superfluities, and his chief enjoyment was being at home with his wife 'and boy, his books and pictures. Daniel's question was a queer one, but his father replied as correctly as he could.

"What boy?"

"O, a smart little fellow 'bat plays the job, and so I let him do it," said Mrs. Andrews.

"Some little chap that wanted some pocket-money, I suppose. Whose boy was it?" asked Mr. Andrews.

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"Then ma'am he didn't mean to. It was an accident."

The mistress of the house shrugged her shoulders and left the kitchen. That evening the servant also left it, with her year's wages in her pocket, to buy a white bonnet, and a slik dress, and marry Jem Brown, the carpenter.

Ile was a handsome young fellow, and good enough, as a general thing; but whisky was one strong temptation to him, and beer another, and eyerybody iel, who was enjoying the fun quietly.

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A few days after they found him dead upon the road, near a tavern where he had spent the few shillings of which he h

"O, let the wood side!" We have got the wood side! We have got the wood sid

kitten, trying to teach her to stand upon this afternoon, certainly." Mr. Andrews

O, yes, the wood came. I saw the all that his father and mother haid said. team back into the yard," replied Mrs.

that he had rather do sonething else. Just then George Flyson cane into the yard and asked Daniel if he asn't going to fish for smelts that day.

"I guess not. This wood nust go in, and then it will be too late togo far this afternoon," replied Daniel.

"O, let the wood slide! We have got some round to our house thabught to go in, but I shan't do it. Fathe may hire a man to do such work. Come, old I have kept a memorandum of the work a man to do such work. Come, old I have kept a memorandum of the work.

did a great many things which his father buttoned her sleeves over her bruised arms.

Refused to admit to strangers that her be hands. They had heard the conversation above them respecting the filling up to boots, told the children that "poor father was sick." The too early enlightened children, knew the reason of that senseless prostration as well as she did.

At last, one bright day, the wretched man wandered away, and staid beyond wifely or neighborly ken.

Strangers said it would be well for

Fretty soon he aros, and good feather, climbed upon his knee and said, "Then Rooney must have put it in. I suppose he will charge fifty or seventy-money?"

Now, Mr. Andrews was book-keeper Now, Mr. Andrews No

LOTTIE'S HUSBAND.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.
"You won't have him, Lottie?"
Lottie looked down slyly.
"I like him, ma'am; and he likes me."
"But I've seen him drunk, Lottie."
"Just a little high, ma'am, and I'll cure im."
"Don't trust to that, child. No woman ver cured a husband of that vile habit."
"Oh, it's not a habit yet, ma'am. I'll yet were stricken motionless. Everything was still; no sound of tumult or contention.

to buy him. An opportunity soon cecurred. That very attemenon the lead of him this winter, and sust shrown off close to the cellar-door. It was Wednesday, and there was no mosehool. "Now I can save father some more money,"—and Daniel money, "Kow I can save father some more money,"—and Daniel of the bouled navake early in the morning that house to ask his mother if he could put the wood into the cellar-door, and all I will have to do is to pitch it right down," replied Daniel.

"Yery well, you may try it; but if you find it to hard you must give I; up, and let Tim Rooney put t in," said his mother.

Daniel danced away, and went first to the cellar, where he unhooked the trap-door and cilianded out into the yard when the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks Just the George Flyson crew late and should and asked on an intervention of the window, he was not a little space on top of the bether down into the cellar, but pretty sen it grew telious, and Daniel soon be forced the sent state for how of the sidewalk and platforms. I must distinct the cellar where he unhooked the trapdoor and clinded out into the yard when the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good fun to seed the sticks of wood lay in algrent heap. At first it was good in the

WOBURN: SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1867.

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THE WAR IN CRETE.

Crete, or Candia, the modern name of one of the largest islands in the Mediterranean Sea, lying at the mouth of the Aegean Sea, nearly equidistant from Europe, Asia, and Africa, but always reckoned as part of Europe, has been, and still is, the scene of a frightful war between the Greeks of the island and the causes of revolution in the island is the every one is acquainted with it. eauses of revolution in the island is the every one is acquainted with the withholding of religious rights. The last advices are, that the Sultan has retained with the land route, as the ice in the sound Disreputable men were licensed, and solved to send to the Cretans, a Christian has prevented the boats from running. governor, in hopes, by that means, to The cars have consequently been crowdpacify the people; but it is not probable, ed and the trains so heavy that they fall that any thing of that kind will suffice, considerably behind time. There does while the recollection of what they have not seem to be any more snow on the suffered, and dared, and hoped, is so fresh route than at Boston, and at New York in their minds. Meanwhile, other places there is much less, so that the streets are in Greece under the Turkish rule, are clear, the horse-cars running and teamemboldened to make a trial of their ing mostly done on wheels. strength, and the people of Epirus and Thessaly have put forth a declaration of Hudson, about 60 miles from New York. independence, and their statement of In coming here we take the Hudson grievenges is affecting to contemplate. River R. R. to Fishkill, opposite this They say among other things: "The op- place, and cross by the ferry. pressions, the forced labors, and the daily imposition of taxes, have reduced us to such poverty and misery, that our life various sayings which I had heard and has become that of cattle more than read, of which the following episode in that they will no more be subjects of the specimen:-Turkish power. They call upon their Mahometan fellow countrymen to con- ting suicide?" sider that they fight for their freedom as well as their own, and beg of them not to interfere in the contest to war against them; and they call upon the Christians ready to affirm that it is not true that of the old and new world, not to forsake every train meets with an accident.

them in this trying moment. Of course, we cannot, as a nation, interfere, as our treaties with foreign nations first epithet is more applicable than the will not permit it, and we have recently been taught by our own rebellion, what other nations might feel as to any interference in the struggle from abroad. A war in Europe may however occur, and behind them a saloon and a shanty, and quite likely the Eastern question may in the distance an immense brewery. drag some of the European powers into mercy of Christian nations, and only suppose these had devoured the people protected from motives of mutual jealousy, and a desire to have a balance of power existence of so large a number of these secured. But the hour may be at hand, quadrupeds in a dreary succession of when the protection is to be withdrawn. At any rate, as the contest widens and ed streets, mud-holes and sand banks. deepens, and the result seems uncertain, the first time by the railway, must be interference of some sort may be naturally expected. The Turks have in creased their army to 160,000 men, and is said to "lend enchantment," but in this the Greek ministry at Athens propose to case it renders these famous rocks almost

neighboring islands and to Greece for food. Ten thousand of them have reached Athens alone. As Greece and Athens are poor, it is very proper to send relief from other countries as an act of humanity; and there can be no just complaint from any content. act of humanity; and there can be no just complaint from any quarter of our just complaint from any quarter of our so doing. We are glad to learn that the relief committee of Boston, appointed to receive donations, have met with good success, and have already despatched a portion of their receipts to the scene of suffering. But still larger means are wanting, and an appeal is made for assistance, to all friends of the object in soft out of Boston. There are citizens of Winehester and Woburn, and other for wanting, and the out of Boston. There are citizens of Winehester and Woburn, and other to five rise in frozen over from its source to its mouth and the fishermen have to cut wanting the sharp points of the hills are portion of their receipts to the scene of wanting, and an appeal is made for assistance, to all friends of the object in wanting, and an appeal is made for assistance, to all friends of the object in wanting, and an appeal is made for assistance, to all friends of the object in Sew Brunswick, N. J., and are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very indicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very pindicent. Already they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very later. All they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very later. All they are able to writeletters in the English Ian are very later. The certain ar

sepeciany to desire that they may be free, happy, enlightened and prosperous. So much of Greece as freed itself from the Turkish yoke in the revolution of the mobilition of the people has been very much improved and with the aid of other of their countrymen, now, we hope, about to be emancipated, and the general spirit of the times, a future of good may reasonably be anticipated.

The Cretans seem determined on a Technology and the first of July next, to and from this town in connection with thers. We hope that the new arrange-to-more warrange-to-more will be present, and reserves some account of the place for another time.

YOTE OF THANKS.—The passengers of liquor, We believe the people of that cleaks of the same distemper, that a similar consumption is expected the present year. Andover also disposed of nearly 4200 gallons of "poison" to be east through, probably it is safe.

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island is well adapted to their effort. A range of mountains runs through the promptly executed. Book and Pamphietwork done in the rery best style. Orders by mail or express from the rery best style. Orders by mail or express from the rery best style. Orders by mail or express from the rery best style. Orders by mail or express from the rery best style. Orders by mail or express from the rest; and can hold out for a long time. They can pass from one part of the island to another, and can receive aid all many hoperacties total abstinence, that along the shore from abroad. Living on the receive for it ask that the along the shore from abroad. Living on an island, many of them are sailors, and

The petitioners for it ask that the tablish their independence, and will not a law, and "tried" it, and found it wantlong sit calmly under despotic rule.

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal 1

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1867. Dear Journal,-It is not many years since a journey from Boston to New Turkish government, against whom they York was quite an achievement; a book have rebelled. The sanguinary strife, on a trip to New York by a Boston lady late accounts inform us, has been re- met wit a large sale. Now there is hardnewed, the Cretans indignantly refusing ly anything to mention in a simple the terms of accommodation offered by mewspaper article to say nothing of a the Turks. Inevitably, the religious book, in this little journey, as it has bequestion comes up, and among the come such common property that almost

Newburgh is on the West bank of the

human beings." They therefore, declare, an examination for life insurance is a

Q. "Are you in the habit of commit-

A. "Not exactly: but I occasionally From my experience on the road I am

The scenery on the road is varied and delightful. For the first few miles the second. If I was to paint a picture representing the suburbs of New York in this direction, I should represent in the foreground three goats and two dogs: The inhabitants are totally eclipsed by Turkey has long stood at the the goats and dogs, and one may almost as there is nothing else to account for the brick buildings, unpainted shanties, pav-

A person passing up the Hudson for raise 31,000 soldiers, in view of the military preparations and threatening atti-An interesting meeting has been held in Bosten to devise some way of sending relief to the starving women and children of Crete who have a consist so dren of Crete, who have fled to the largely in the rich foliage which in sum-

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

whole length of the island, east and friends of temperance are to have anwest, about one hundred and sixty miles, other struggle with the enemy on the sending forth spurs north and south, in subject of a License Law. I say with day and Saturday are the days generthe centre of the island rises Mount Ida "the enemy," for liquor sellers and far above all the others. In these mountains, if food can be supplied, the people it, and those who do not use liquor, or that on these days regular customers at can harrass the Turks and dare their lease buildings for the sale of it, are restaurants and coffee saloons are apt

understand navigation; and such a friends of temperance would help them people, having commerce with other to enact the law, and then "give it a fair countries, were among the first to es- trial." Just as though we never had such ing in any of the merits its friends claim for it. We had a law in Massachusetts, not very many years ago, which licensed honest, honorable, moral men-or those that were denominated so-to sell intoxicating drinks. And we well remember the arguments, or rather assertions, of only a few respectable persons would obtain a license, and that they would enforce the law against a class of humbler persons who should presume to sell without a license

> many sold without a license; licensed dealers did not and would not complain of those who sold, to more degraded customers than theirs, perhaps,-without were in no degree diminished by the law. And those who sold without authority, and those who drank, claimed to be An auxilliary society has recently been justified in part, inasmuch as the licen- formed to aid in the education of the sing of any conferred respectability upon Freedmen. It is proposed to defray the the business, in substance declaring it a expense of a teacher at the South who needful and a moral one, and therefore just and honorable in itself.

And what was, would be again. Huit would array the statute law against them educated so that they may act Birth Day. the divine, soothe the conscience of sinners, and shut the mouths of christians and shut the mouths of christians tant duties which will devolve upon them.

Mr. Converse will receive his adult friends at 10 o'clock, A. M., and at 2 grand ball on Thursday evening, Feb.

will do better in the future. Law-break- distinction of color to the broad platform WARREN ACADEMY.—The winter Correction,—The statement in our ers do not like, it of course.

ebriate sons like it; children of intem- mands. it may not be put away.

Greenwood, Feb. 6.

WINCHESTER.

quent complaints have been made in regard to the gathering of men and boys around the centre depot on Sundays, day and evening, who annoy the passers-by with their loud talk and flippant comments upon them, and disturb the public peace by their unseemly behaviour.

We presume that some of those who thus assemble there at such times, have no homes to attract them; -that they merely have places where they eat and sleep, and when they are at leisure, as on ndays, they are led to gather in the only part of the town which affords a chance for much sight seeing. They will not attend the religious meetings and have no sympathy with them. But although this necessity may seem to exist the public peace. We could wish that some method might be adopted by which some method might be adopted by which able to write letters in the English Ian-introduction.

and that the railroad corporation may be Mr. Editor,—It appears that the able to contract for this work in a satisfactory manner

> NOTICEABLE FACTS .- That Wednesally selected by the ladies to visit the to find themselves crowded out of their accustomed places by these suburbun visitors; that on these days there is generally a scarcity of seats in the cars and more bundles carried in them, than

at any other days.

STATISTICS. — There are of County officials, one Clerk and one assistant Clerk of the Courts, and seven Justices of the Peace, resident in this town; and of professional gentlemen there are five Lawyers, 2 Clergymen, 2 Physicians, 2 Dentists, 2 School Teachers. Of other trades and business, there are one Apothecary, two Blacksmiths, one Bleachery, one Boot and Shoe Dealer, one Boot and Shoe Manufactory, two Boot and Shoe its advocates. They told us it would Sole Heels and Stiffenings, one Butcher, diminish the sale and use of liquor; that three Carpenters, one Wood and Coal riers, one Dry Goods Store, one Felt Manufacturer, two Retail Grocers, one Hair and Wool Stuffing Factory, one Harness Maker, one Machinest, one Ma-Dealer, one Stabler, two Stove Dealers, two Tailors, two Tanners and Curriers one Variety Store, one Wool and Cotton Wadding Factory, three Expresses.

a license, and the sale and use of liquors carrying on their trades or professions

EDUCATION FOR THE FREEDMEN know of no object more worthy of our The present law is working well. It mind—to elevate the human race without hundred years old.

perate fathers like it, wives or drunken husbands like it, and earnestly pray that but commends itself to the earnest conits head so worthy a gentleman and finsideration of every lover of the human ished a scholar, as William A. Stone, race, of every follower of Him, who Esq., who, it is well known, has no susought to raise the down trodden and perior in his profession. As stated in relieve the oppressed, and who went our last, the institution is in a most DISTURBERS OF THE PEACE.—Fre- about doing good. EXCELSIOR. flourishing condition.

ANSWER, BY THE CYNIC. Your eror, friend, let me unfold, You ardor it will check; For herd claim that both were sold, Ancsold, too, by the "Peck."

WOBURN LOCALS.

TEA PARTY .- The social entertainnent in the vestry of the Unitarian Church on Thursday evening, was largely attended, and everything conspired to render it a most pleasant and delightful occasion. During the whole evening the large crowd were in constant motion. and there was little or none of that 'inelegant stiffness' which often at- Trial Justice. taches to large gatherings. A rare fea-

bottom of them all. supplied with everything desirable; and hereafter, he submitted to higher power. it is not too much to say that in this re- The parties tried to hush it up in Court, hogany Mill, two Painters, one Provision spect the entertainment surpassed any but the Justice not seeing it in that light. thing of the kind we have ever witnessed Reddy was committed in default of bail at a public gathering. The most perfect in \$2.000, to await the action of the order prevailed at the tables; there was Grand Jury next Monday. This latter class embraces those only dance, as is often the case at similar Jones, alias John Muggins, a bird of

> arduous and responsible duties. object.

And what was, would be again. Human Nature has not changed, nor have
its manifestations. A license law would
the manifestations of the license law would be again. Husupport and encouragement than this,
and we hope that all will contribute as its manifestations. A license law would, far as they may be able to it. The rewe believe, be only evil, and that con- construction of the South depends in a was held in the Selectmen's office, and it tinually. It would greatly increase the great measure upon the freedmen, and was voted, unanimously, that it take has disappeared rapidly, and the walking sale and use of liquor, and what is worse, it is for the people of the North to have place on the 22d inst, Washington's has been about as bad as it well could be.

by taking away the corner stone of all No one should be indifferent or refuse to o'clock, P. M., the school children of 28th, 1867. The committee having the their arguments in favor of temperance, aid so excellent an undertaking, which the town will have an opportunity of matter in charge are busy in making the righteousness, and judgment to come. seeks to throw light into the darkened seeing and hearing a man more than one necessary arrangements, which we learn

of equality and justice. We hope that term of this institution closed yesterday. last that Elbridge Trull, Esq., had sold the ladies who have taken this matter in There was an examination of the pupils out his stock of stoves and tin ware, was Friends of temperance and good order hand, may meet with that success in on Friday morning, and an exhibition, incorrect. The information was furtableaux, music, &c., in the evening. formed. There is nothing sectarian in the work. The Academy is fortunate in having at

Congregational Church, to-morrow, Sabbath evening, at 7 o'clock, upon the subject of Sunday School effort in behalf of full possession of his strength and faculthe destitute children of our land. The ties, going forth in the morning to work importance of this subject cannot be over for his wife and children, or bringing NUBLAS, estimated, when we consider the fact that them home his wages at night." there are 2,000,000 of adult whites in our country who cannot read or write, and 4,500,000 children between the ages of 5 JAPANESI IN AMERICA. — The ex-JAPANESI IN AMERICA. — The expected visit of the Japanese ambassadors, now in Paris and visiting the European capitals, wil awaken in the United States a ner interest in this strange people. Two young men, who arrived in his 30 years' service among the chillenge of Mr. McCullaugh, and the concluded that he had made the concluded that he would wind up his affairs and come home. I do not believe one transfer of you would have done it? Fifteen States a ner interest in this strange people. Two young men, who arrived in this country last December from a province ner Nagasaki, are now studying in the paparatory department of the college of Iew Brunswick, N. J., and college of

filled with glass and china ware, of an niled with glass and china ware, of an elegant quality, in choice designs, from the establishment of Stearns, Hart & Co. These articles were samples of an invoice just imported from Europe by the house in question. The good taste exhibited in the selection, and the rare quality of the ware, will be appreciated by housekeepers and others desiring "good goods."

COURT MATTERS .- P. L. Converse,

February 7-Daniel Reddy, of Woture of the entertainment was the Art burn, was up on a charge of assault and Gallery, where, for a small sum, the battery on Catherine Ryan, an old lady most wonderful things, both in nature some 65 years of age. The evidence and art, were displayed to curious eyes. seemed to show an aggravated case. It The View of Boston was altogether a appears that Reddy a short time since unique affair, and surpassed, in elaborate enlisted in the Navy. He was out on a design, and exquisite workmanship, any furlough, and was visiting his friends view of the "hub" which ever before here, and getting into some discussion came under our observation. The Old with Catherine, he seized her by the arm. Mill, with the accompanying Water Fall, and violently twisted it until he broke was a pleasing picture of art and nature the bones in the elbow. He then went combined, and the "Bridal Scene" was back to the Navy Yard. Chief of Poone to be ever remembered, as alike lice Day, proceeded to the Yard, and on solemn and impressive! But we cannot showing his papers to the Commander, farther notice the great number of good he was allowed to take him. Reddy at things seen in the gallery. Wit and first refused to be ironed, but as the humor, skill and brain-work were at the Commander ordered it to be done, saying he wished to know he was safe, as he The supper tables were bountifully should have something to do with him

no hurry, or confusion, or want of atten- Same day.-Richard Smith, alias Si gatherings; and the managers deserve passage, but not of very fine plumage, Messrs. Seeligmann, Macy & Butler the thanks of the public for the felicitous or voice, was up on a charge of being a manner in which they performed their vagrant. Us is an old aquaintance of the Police, and decidedly outre in his ap-The receipts of the evening, from all pearance. He tried to "palm off" his sources, must have been quite large; the old "Leavitt Story" on the Court, but it whole of which, after the expenses are was no go, as the Court was posted. He shall aid in this important work. We paid, is to be devoted to a benevolent got three months in the House of Correction, where Capt. Adams will give him plenty to eat, and keep him sheltered from the spring storms, free of expens

THE WEATHER since our last has been quite warm, with some rain. The snow

Ball,-Co. G, at a meeting held on are on a really grand scale

"The machanics and workingmen who can maintain their families are, in my FLANNELS, marked down from 33 to 25 per cent. opinion, the happiest body of men. " " " " sought to raise the down fromten and relieve the oppressed, and who went about doing good.

EXCELSIOR.

MARRIED, at Peckskill, Jan. 23, by Rev. Mr. Peck, Mr. Cornelius W. F. Lent, to Miss Arietta Finch, both of Peckskill.

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Mr. Cornelius W. F. Lent, to all the rich and great; but if I were disposed to this weakness, the subject of my LINEN COLLARS 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12 cts. envy would be a healthy young man, in SHIRT FRONTS, 17, 20, 25, 33, 42 and 50 ets.

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In Woburn, Feb. 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. T. C. Townley, Mr. Henry J. Rogers and Miss Nancy W. Persons, both of Woburn. In Woburn, Feb. 7th, by Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, Mr. Thomas Horne, of N. H., to Miss Mary Jane Patterson, of Edgecomb, Me. In Salem, Feb. 7, by Rev. C. R. Palmer, Mr. Edward G. Mansfield, of South Reading, and Miss Rebecca S. Breed, of Salem.

A Washington correspondent has re-MADAME E. F. THORNTON, the great English Astrologist, Clairvoyant and Psychometrician, who has astonished the scientific classes of the Old World, has now located, bereaffer the control of the classes of the classes

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MIDDLESEN 88,
PROBATE COURT.
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THE LITTLE INTRUDER.

Far from life's shallow, struggling tide,
Its brawling, bubbling play,
Upon the thrughtful page I pore,
Wrapt in the storied scenes of yore,
Time's dead, neglected prey.
What sudden outers at my door
Awakes me with its din?
A pattering step is heard without,
And loudly rings a well-known shout,
"Father! may I come in?"

And then, with half-permitted sigh, Slowly rising from his chair, The father lays his volume by, Unable ever to deny That oft-repeated prayer.

Come hither, then, my ruddy boy, And mount upon my knee, Old Mother Goose, so sadly worn, By many a tiny finger torn, Shali teach both thee and me.

Away with all this learned store, I seek to render mine! These weighty tomes shall lie apart, For Oh! they cannot thrill my heart, Like prattle sweet as thine!

And yet the day will soon appear, When thy inquiring mind These pages shall again explore, E'en as thy father's did before, The light of truth to find.

That quest to make, my darling boy, Thou may'st, indeed, come in! Fondly as now I welcome thee, Shall I thy later efforts see Life's noblest prize to win.

Life's noblest prize to
Life's noblest prize to
May I the wisdom e'er possess,
To lead thee on aright!
Together will we closely tread,
Through the dry relies of the dead.
God grant the flame that moves ahead,
Be Heaven's immortal light.
CHARLES J. SPRAGUE.

[From the Antic Monthly for Febuary.]

MOOLEY.

Morn and morn, and eve and eve,
I grieve, and choose but grieve,
For Mooley, best of cows:
God, let the glory come, not pass,
Of green things, such as leaves and grass,
That she may graze and browse!

All lean and lank, all peaked and pined, All lank and lean, with tail to wind, Behind the herd she lags; With head hung down as if to hook, Hair coarse and rough, and ribs that look Like hoops on cider-kags. All lank and lean, with hungry eyes,
And back humped toward the wintry skies,
Before the wind she leans;
Her medder hay she doth refuse;
And sniffs and lows, and lows and moes,
A cow that longs for greens.

O, cold, cold snows, melt, melt away! Come drizzling rains, before your day, And start the grass and things; And harping on your well-worn chords, Come, yaller birds, come swaller birds, And flap your wrinkled wings.

O, great hig booming bumble-bees!
O, little pretty honey-bees!
And blithe blue-bodied files,
You, daw-bugs, and you, tumble-bugs.
Come, show your little lovely mugs,
And light the summer estes!

Then shall the skeeter in the night Attend you like a guardian sprite, A-singing you to sleep; Flies on your nose, when you are sick, Shall perich, like Mother Cary's chick On mast-head on the deep.

On mast-head on the deep.

O, northern thistles, lithe canucks!
O, purdocks, and O, other docks,
And mulleins, and all such!
With eyes turned up and toes turned out,
I pray you be so good as sprout,
For Mooley wants you much!
Low-lying, in her windy shed,
With naught but mouldy straw for bed,
She dreams of summer scenes;
Here every breath becomes a sigh,
A smothered and asthmatic cry,—
O for the greens!

cccentric. I have a rich father, and I can do what I like, and I shall only be mildly spoken of as that 'eccentric Horace Gleason.' 'Under the city of New York.'

toward him with a proud, fond smile.

Bell bore the examination of the lady's

"I don't care for the Ellingwoods. I am boreal to death with the monotonous round in which I have hithertor evolved. I want the privilege of being me, instead of somebody who moves and speaks to please the creme de la creme."

"Well, I don't know. You are not please the creme de la creme."

"Where the fashionable do not throng. I am going to hire out to some farmer."

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"Wo will get as brown as a Malay."

"Got in the same way was a sort of Amabon deviser one we read of in the Bible—was it so?"

"It was not. I don't wonder, however, adonned this che is sarrow blue velvet ribbon, advantage, the were taking the guage of his mentla where the fashionable do not throng. I am going to hire out to some farmer."

"Wo will get as brown as a Malay."

"Horace, what madness! what will people say?"

"They'll call me eccentric, a general term in high life, embracing all manner of evil and oddities. There is Tom Hyatt, who drinks his quart of brandy a day; he's eccentric, for he's worth half a million in his own right. Hyacintia Golding is a gambler and a villain; but has an old miser of an uncle, who has made a will in his favor; and he, too, is but in the Bible—was it story and the were taking the guage of his mentla where the fashionable to a some and the creme and montonously miserable. Understand me. I have a block of drifting wood the grown as a false,"

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'He will do,' she said.

'Mother, I have married my country girl,' was his abrupt remark to his maternal parent, when his first greeting was over. 'This is she,' and he drew Bell toward him with a proud, fond smile.

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The Middlesex Journal,

WOBURN TOWNSMAN.

WOBURN: SATURDAY, FEB. 16, 1867.

untry circulation of the Journal, ren-licularly valuable as the medium for the of Probate advertisements, sales of e, and other Notices of interest to the

farming population. E. MARCHANT, Proprietor.

THE TARIFF.

We are to have a new Tariff and a more stringent one. Mr. Fessenden, chairman of the Finance committee, has had the charge of the bill in Congress, which shows, that the Tariff of the present day, whatever it may have been districts formerly, is looked upon mainly as a Revenue measure. A large sum will be paid to the government for duties on foreign importations, and this will help to pay off our great national debt. But while it is chiefly to be looked upon as Revenue, it is, also, regarded in the light of protection to many of our manufac turers, miners, agriculturists, publishers, &c. Few of the speakers in Congress, including even the committee having charge of the bill, profess to have any intimate or widely extended knowledge of the real extent of protection necessary. and seem to depend upon interested parties for their information. No one pretends, that the bill is perfect in all its parts, and if it satisfies all the interests involved in protection, it can hardly be expected to please others, who, in many cases, may justly complain of the high prices they will be compelled to pay, both for our own articles produced

The history of the Tariff in our own country will show, that New England had to fight hard for protection to her infant manufactures, and that the South greatly opposed it, as laying a heavy tax upon that portion of our country, exclusively and largely agricultural,-in order to benefit the North. Even in Massachusetts, there was great opposition from the importers and merchants who bought and sold foreign goods, and whose vessels were employed in the carrying trade; and it needed all the reasoning powers, eloquence, and personal influence of DANIEL WEBSTER, who was assailed with great violence by Free-traders, to carry the project. Boston was hardly ever more excited upon an election, than in that of choosing a member to Congress, when Nathan Appleton was nominated by the Protectionists, and Henry Lee, by the Free-traders, and when the former was elected. Faneuil and Quincy Halls were crowded for several evenings before the election, to listen to the respective advocates of the candidates and

or manufactured, and for those imported.

their policies. To-day, there is no South in Congress or in any power any where to oppose a Tariff, however high may be the duties, and however extensive the number of articles taxed, and must quietly submit, but there is a West which shows some opposition. But the question of revenue swallows up opposition, that certainly would be very formidable to the bill under other circumstances.

Lead, copper, and iron mines, cotton, and publishing firms; hardware, leather jewelry, flax growers and manufacturers orders from America from extensive publishers, like Ticknor and Fields, and which is in itself a protection to our when they do not wish to speak. manufacturers in addition to the heavy duty on imported paper.

The West complains that the manu- in the following form:facturers at the North, are so far away the Church of Christ as a vital force in the Church of Christ as a vital force in except at a very heavy expense for transportation, and that rail-road and canal companies, instead of the farmers, make tions around its living head.

about himself, and states what will be tion for the enlargement of our Christian news to many, that \$10,000,000 are probably invested in this country in the vating influence." from flax, but that not now, nor for six as follows: months past, a single mill cannot start common cotton cloth. A weaver will sent to us their views and feelings on the attend five cotton looms, but he can at- subjects that may come before us." tend to but one for linen. There is not Rev. Mr. Reynolds moved, That a

the purchase and importation to make sustain the "A. U. A." in its work which canteens, etc. etc, used in the Revolution. | RE-UNION OF CO. K.-A few weeks money, but to start this branch of indus- it has undertaken to accomplish. for all the flax raised in this country he continue the work. was informed, but did not deny the Mr. Reynolds' resolution was adopted, from Miles Standish's hearthstene to be freshened by stories of our army ex-

profit. stocked by foreign manufacturers, and the Conference adjourned. that much smuggling under a high Tariff will take place, but the people will have to bear, as they can, for the present, the high prices connected with such a Tariff, which necessarily must bear hard on the country though it will help manufacturing uated on the west bank of the Hudson, a

The South Middlesex Conference of ngregational Unitarian and other

Methodist Society of Woburn, together with the pastors and members of any other society present, be invited to take part in the discussion.

and debated by Rev. Messrs. Reynolds, Young, and Stevens,-the latter of whom explained the methods of working adopted by the Lee Street Society of Cambridgeport. Simon Brown, Esq., of Concord, thought the church should preach and a whole bevy of boys and girls were and the conversion of the world be as well as the minister, and urged upon enjoying a long slide, in a sitting posture hastened on?" The Boston Young every member of a society that active on the ice, without the aid of even any of Men's Christian Association will be christian work which comes from a per- these contrivances. sonal communion with God. Rev. Mr. Muzzey thought the societies should be ly situated on Grand street, which runs other members. The invitation is to all christian societies and keep christian aims before them, and then we should tends some two miles along the bank of be present by Pastor and delegates. absent. have more living organizations. Judge the river. Outside of the city limits, this The order of exercises will be as follows: Hoar spoke of the fact that a large pro- street passes through one of the most Prayer meeting at 9 o'clock, A. M. portion of our societies were the old first romantic portions of this beautiful re- Organization of the Convention at 10 A. parishes, and said that this accounted for gion, where are numerous summer resi- M. Topic of discussion in the morning: the fact that they did not, in their meth- dences of New Yorkers, with their natu- "Idleness in the service of Christ is sin. ods of action, meet the demands of the rally fine surroundings, enriched with all Topic for the afternoon:-"Prayer and times so well as newer organizations were able to do. The Secretary announced that twenty societies were represented at the present session of the ed for half an hour, to allow the delegates time to partake of a bountiful collation

provided by the Woburn Society.

When the Conference reassembled, Rev. E. II. Sears took the floor. He said that a society must begin by receiving religious life and placing the spirit before any forms whatever; then t must extend that life, with all christian hopes and duties, to the whole community. Simply to preach and hear sermons cannot do this; but the members woolen, paper manufacturers; printing whole work. Every afternoon congreand snoe manufacturers; articles of lumber, grain, glassware, paints, watches and getting and doing good; and the whole strong religious cast. The Sons of Tembers once a month, and another gation should be a local conference for of linen fabrics, and many other interest, and many other interest, ask for increased protection; and in some cases, they aver, that they must otherwise relinquish their work, for the foreign articles will otherwise be brought in and their owners undersell them. Undoubtedly, foreign manufacturers can be foreign articles will otherwise be brought in and their owners undersell them.

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Mr. Sears' resolutions were adopted

the community, and that it should be brought into nearer, more living rela-

"Resolved, That as a means of renewed life and more efficient action, the afterspeech of Senator Sprague of Rhode Island on some part of the Tariff. He Societies and their more deep and reno-

"Resolved. That our sisters, especially one step in the business. It costs three the delegates at the meetings of this old fire shovel. The rooms are however and many cellars and basements stories times as much to make linen as it does Conference, be earnestly invited to pre-filled with relics of American history, were decidedly untenantable.

an article in the Tariff bill, but what has Committee of three be appointed by the which Washington was shaved; Washing our oldest inhabitants the water has on Saturday, the wind came out of the an advantage of 25 per cent he says, President to consult with the Secretary ton's hair; Lafayette's hair; piece of never risen so high as at this time. No north, blowing a gale, drying up the over the manufacture of flax. Mr. of the A. U. A., and with the delegates Washington's coffin; piece of the Jersey material damage was done, however, water in the streets, and rendering Sprague speaks of his having imported of the several Societies connected with Prison ship; Maj. Andre's spur; Hespingery to manufacture from flax, but the Conference in order that measures sign officer's boot; piece of tree under achinery to manufacture from flax, but the Conference, in order that measures sian officer's boot; piece of tree under of the roads and banks in some places. he had not been able under present cir- may be taken to secure from our Socie- which Burgoyne surrendered; pistol surcumstances, nor should not be able to ties their just proportion of the \$100,000; rendered by Cornwallis; and a perfect armake a single yard. He did not make which it is proposed to raise this year to mory of guns, swords, pistols, knapsacks, The weather is very spring-like.

try in America. Mr. Stewart stated, Rev. Charles Lowe, Secretary of the covered with manuscripts hung in frames, "K," 39th Infantry, "Woburn National that this country was a great flax proUnitarian Association, made a stirring among which are several in WashingRangers," had a pleasant gathering at readings in Lyceum Hall, on Tuesday ducing country, and yet very little of appeal to the Churches to do their rethis flax was used by the manufacturing ligious work in offering a Liberal Chris- prisingly rich, and it would require establishments, who must have protection tianity to all who are asking for it. He hours to enumerate all the objects of inter- it was unanimously voted to form an asin order to do it. Mr. Fessenden in re- showed what the Association had done, est it contains, which range from cunnon sociation—that the old ties of friendship ply, said, that there was abundant sale and urged the people to furnish funds to captured at Ticonderoga, to fashionable

statement of Mr. Sprague, that the and Mr. Spencer, of Cambridge, Mr. shells fired in the battle of Bull Run. perience - its festivities and sorrows. manufacturers could not use it with any Winn, of Woburn, and Mr. Tyler, of It is a place which must ever be dear to No doubt the country will be well mittee. Mr. Sears offered a prayer, and any of that sentiment expressed by By-

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal 1 NewBurgh, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1867.

Dear Journal:—Newburgh is a city of some 20,000 inhabitants, beautifully sitfew miles above West Point, and directly opposite the Fishkill mountain, from whose summit parts of five different maintested in the subjects of a Christian Society and how shall they be accomplished?"

It was voted, that the pastor of the Methodist Society of Woburn, together with the pastors and members of any other society present, be invited to take part in the discussion.

The subject for the day was taken up and debated by Rev. Messrs. Reynolds, Young, and Stevens.—the latter of whom is a discussion.

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The object of the School concerts will alist of names, whose genius, escended by our efforts, upheld the honor of out unfounded plants of the faithful discharge of ing great time in the family dust-pan, bering energies of the Church be aroused,

along the top of this declivity and ex- evangelical Churches in the vicinity to

Conference. The meeting then adjourn- on this beautiful portion of creation) a day will be one of spiritual interest and mammoth brewery, the latter conducted profit to all who shall convene. by T. Beveridge; (what's in a name?)

copal, Methodist, Reformed Dutch, Bap- Freedman's Union Commission held a tist, and Roman Catholic. There is at public meeting on Tuesday evening last worn. present a strong religious interest in section of the churches, especially the Methodist; and in connection with this religious interest it is gratifying to note that a temperance revival is taking place, a temperance revival is taking place, a temperance revival is religious interest it is gratifying to note that a temperance revival is taking place, a shall not interfere should endeavor if possible to have them should endeavor if possible to have them should endeavor if possible to have them a should endeavor if possible to have them should endeavor if possible to have them a present a strong religious interest in sev- in Lyceum Hall, which was addressed by Sunday in such a way as not to interfere with the religious services, and are conducted by the ministers of the churches in part, so that the movement has a strong religious cast. The Sons of Temperance are receiving large additions to of the society must take part in the with the religious services, and are con- with other meetings of organizations secting and doing good, and the whole society should be a living church. He closed by introducing two resolutions their numbers, and practical results are postponed, and those who are connected their numbers, and practical results are

Newburgh is a place of historical interest, as being the headquarters of the American army when peace was protein 1783. An old stone building time help the treasury of the society. The exercises will be different each evenine, and we hope that the few tickets will be readily to some same as in Revolutionary times, though tion of our country. manufacture of linens and other articles Mr. Muzzey's resolution was adopted the only articles of furniture which were The Fresher.—The heavy rain of there at the time now remaining are the last Saturday night caused quite an chair which Washington used, and an overflow of the low lands in this vicinity, gathered from all quarters, among which streams were very much swollen and are a piece of Miles Standish's hearth- were forced down with great rapidity to

The walls of one room are completely since thirty-five members of the late Co. ladies' boots of the last century, and Re-union once a year our minds might ron in his beautiful lines:-

"Where may the weary eye repese, When gazing on the great; Where neither guilty glory glows, Or despicable state? Where neither guilty guory grow.
Or despicable state?
Yes, one—the first—the last—the bet,
The Climeninatis of the West,
Whom envy dared not hate;
Bequeathed the name of Washington
To make man blush there was but one!"

WINCHESTER SABBATH SCHOOL MISSIONARY .-- The States may be seen. Not being situated Sabbath School connected with the Con-

board, sheet iron, etc., while one was mak- has been issued: "How can the slumrepresented by their Committee, of which The fine residences, however, are most- H. F. Durant, Esq., is Chairman, and by the additions of landscape gardening.

Newburgh is quite a manufacturing

personal effort for the conversion of souls." Preaching service at 7 1-2 in the town, having several extensive iron works, a large cotton mill, and (foul blot by a prayer meeting. It is hoped the

own, having several extensive iron vorks, a large cotton mill, and (foul blot on this beautiful portion of creation) a nammoth brewery, the latter conducted by a prayer meeting. It is hoped the day will be one of spiritual interest and profit to all who shall convene.

The everidge; (what's in a name?)

The churches are Presbyterian, Episopal, Methodist, Reformed Dutch, Bapist, and Roman Catholic. There is at public meeting on Tuesday evening last.

Woburn Comrades.'

Lient Charles K. Conn, gave a graphic account of our campaign.

"Pills and Quinine" found an admirer in Geo. W. Linscott, in a few remarks.

Capt. L. R. Tidd eloquently replied to the Toast, "Our Commissioned Officers, whose nobly earned straps, by hard and arduous duty, well deserved and well

one of the finest views on the Hudson. and which has in it so much of vital im-The interior of the house is nearly the portance to the prosperity of that por-

EXCELSIOR.

might be strengthened, and that by a Accordingly a committee, consisting of power to carry out the proposed project of a Re-union. Wednesday evening of this week was appointed, and at eight o'clock as merry a band as ever met, aspresent.

The meeting was called to order by Capt. Tidd, the report of the Committee read and accepted, and the following Cambridge, the case of Melindy vs. Day ing the right one. One afternoon of last named persons were unanmiously chosen

are unnecessary. I observed many adventurous youths coasting on pieces of dicated by a line from the circular which beard election at a high position with our State's Chief dicated by a line from the circular which beard election at a high position with our State's Chief dicated by a line from the circular which beard election at a high position with our State's Chief dicated by a line from the circular which has been issued. "How can the slum-

"Woburn's first Soldier," was happily responded to by the soldier himself, Serg't A. S. Leslie.

J. W. Garfield was not found napping

when "Our Bugler" was called upon, and as of old there was "Music in the air." "Our Artist and Poet," was responded to by general laughter. A poem of T. Marvin Parker's production, was read, entitled "Tent No. 4," its author being

absent.

Serg't Abijah Thompson, 2d, paid a deserved tribute to the memory of our late dearly beloved Capt. Willard C.

"Young Rangers"—a sentiment affect-"Young Rangers"—a sentiment anect-ing some half dozen of the "boys," who had done something in the re-cruiting line, since their return—was honored with a reply from Serg t John Gilereast. Lieut. Geo. E. Fowle, replied to "Our

"Fresh Beef Rations," by Albert Ban-

---THE WEATHER. — Saturday night, Buckman, at his boot and shoe store. piece of the Charter Oak; razor their outlet. In the opinion of many of after a nine days' thaw, with heavy rain day were cold days. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, were warm and Woburn Irish Literary Association, will we' clear and pleasant.

WOBURN LOCALS.

Prof. Moses T. Brown, of Boston, in the public schools, and through the rear switch off for this place, and consecolumn

was tried last Monday. This was an week a lady took a car in Boston, marked action brought by the plaintiff for as- "Woburn Branch"—chose it of the whole

assembled at Central House Hall on Monday evening last, for the purpose of day of March. having a social time and enjoying an old - Rev. Mr. Hallock, of Connecticut, fashioned dance. The parties were most- will preach in the First Congregational ly persons in middle life. The dancing was kept up with much spirit until 2 —"A Grand Social Party" will be partook of a supper during the evening, be by Barnes' full-band, of Stoneham. partook of a supper during the crosses. OLD FOLKS CONCERT.—It will be

at the usual hours. Rev. Dr. Hunting-ton, of Boston, will officiate on Sunday The number of singers will be large, as

sexton at the Unitarian Church, caught From what we can learn relative to the his left hand in the rolling machine at programme, we reel sure that a rich Simonds & Co.'s stiffening manufactory, treat is in store for those who may aterushing one finger severely. Dr. Fristend. by dressed the wound, and Mr. S. is now THE CONVERSE CELEBRATION.

got a bone in her throat, while eating Should the day prove favorable, we anfish, which was removed after some ticipate quite an attendance from neighdifficulty, by Dr. Frisby.

WARREN ACADEMY.—The exercises at the close of the Winter Term of this institution, took place on Friday, the 9th inst., as announced in our last issue.

Warren Academy.—The exercises will be the order of exercises:

The Services commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., in Lycenu Hall.

Musle—by Woburn Orchestral Band.

Singing, by delegations from the several choirs in the several inst., as announced in our last issue. The examination was in the forenoon. It was attended by an unexpectedly Ch large audience. The character of the exercises fully sustained the high reputation of the Principal, and evinced a degree of attainment and improvement on the part of the pupils, that was very gratifying, and an evident gain on pre-

vious terms.

In the evening, the large upper hall of In the evening, the large upper hall of the Academy building was filled to its necessary building was filled to its utmost capacity, by an attentive and utmost capacity, by an attentive and ence, who came together to witness the ence, who came together to witness the Trial Justice.

Trial Justice.

February 11th. Thomas Duran was have of drunkenness. On payevent in days gone by. The programme embraced a variety of decalamation, diarch of all philanthropic measures; yhe would have them taken up as yious matters and not simply as hunitarian matters. Mr. Muzzey introduced a third resolution with reference the general subject of debate,—urging women of the conference to the they do not wish to speak.

Mr. Sears' resolutions were adopted the following form:—

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Newburgh is a place of historical interest, as being the headquarters of the Resolved, That we have full faith in Resolved in the place. It has been set on fire three dimensions to the provided at the containt of the provided at the residence of R. M. Copeland, (formerly Appomattox, in the slaughter of innocent and enterts till full our larder." The "boys" were up on similar entered to fill our larder. The boys of the matters and the names of a resident antent or charges. Vickers could not possibly underested by Prof. Wm. II. Clarke, the organist at the Court chern value of a residence of R. M. Copeland, (formerly Appomattox, in the slaughter of inno constant interest throughout. Where there is so much excellence it is almost than cost, at the store corner of Main preserved as a museum of curiosities connected with the Revolution. The surroundings are nearly the same as at the time when the army was encamped there, the grounds in the vicinity having been built on but very little. The house stands on a little eminence, commanding one of the finest views on the Hudson. who were favored to behold it. On the

They are for sale in Woburn by Alvah

GOOD CIGARS .- We are under obligations to Stearns, Hart & Co., for a choice tions to Stearns, Hart & Co., for a choice ulars of the affair will be given in our control of the affair will

I. I., A.—The tenth annual Ball of the umns this week pleasant, the snow melting fast. Friday, be given in Lyceum Hall, on Friday evening, March 1st. The arrange

are now being perfected by an efficient committee, and the entertainment will be of a high order. Music by Bond's Quadrille Band.

UNPLEASANT. - Persons taking the published in the Journal,) at which time tertainment will be devoted to defraying cars at Boston for Woburn Centre genthe expenses of a course of lectures in erally infer that those marked "Woburn Elecution, for the benefit of the teachers Branch" are the right ones, and accordconnected with the public schools of Wo- ingly get into them. Occasionally their burn. Prof. Brown's entertainment de- confidence is misplaced, for on arrival at serves the encouragement of all classes of Winchester they find the "Woburn our citizens; for thereby they will con- Branch" cars proceed onward towards tribute to the efficiency of the teachers Lowell, while some others in the front or teachers to the improvement of their quently they must "change their base" pupils. In Medford, Melrose, Lexington, Frequently the time allowed for this nd other towns in the vicinity, Prof. change is too short, in fact so short that Brown has made a very decided and fa- it requires considerable expedition to acvorable impression, in connection with complish it, especially if, as sometimes sembled at Mr. O. R. Still's Saloen. the regular courses of Lyceum lectures happens, the passenger is under the ne-Thirty-seven of the old comrades were in those places. See notice in another eessity of descending to the platform of the depot, or down on the railroad track, -At the Superior Court, holden at and passing one or more cars before enter-Wednesday, the 13th inst, at the Unitarian church. It was called to order at 11 o'clock by Hon. E. R. Hoar, the president, who requested Rev. Dr. Balling fee American Sunday School Union for New England, and Rev. Mr. Mctcalf, of Winchester, the Secretary, read the report of the last meeting A short and impressive address was then delivered by Judge Hoar, upon the purposes for which the Conference was formed, and the actual work which it ought to do. He concluded by announcing as the topic for discussion, "What are the objects of a Christian Society and how shall they be accomplished?"

It was voted, that the pastor of the

ock. Excellent music was furnished given at the Town Hall, Burlington, on by Hall's Band, of Boston. The party Tuesday evening next. The music will

Fr. Wetherby of the Central House.

— Services of the Episcopal Church umns, that there is to be an Old Folks' are held in the Town Hall every Sunday, Concert, at the First Congregational evening next. Service to commence at they will be assisted by an efficient orchestra. The proceeds of the Concert - On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Simonds, will be devoted to a benevolent object.

This, as our readers have already been - Wednesday evening an Irish woman informed, will take place on the 22d inst. boring towns and cities. The following

Singing, by deregated with the state of the day; the Centenarian; Rev. S. Sewall, aplain of the day; the Centenarian; Rev. S. Sewall, aplain of the day; Rev. Charles Cleaveland, of soton, aged 49 vears and 6 months, and others. At 2 o'clock, P. M., the children of the Schools in war will be addressed by Mr. Cummings, Mr. Cenerse, Fathers Sewall, Cleaveland, and others.

Found at last, a remedy that not only relieves, but cures the enemy of mankind, Consumption, as well as the numerous satellites which revolve around it in the shape of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Soar Throat, Influenza, &c. The remedy we allude to is Dr. WISTAR'S stories

The by Seth W. Fowle & Son, Boston.

Found at last, a remedy that not only who were favored to behold it. On the whole, we can congratulate the Principal and scholars upon the eminent success in their examination and exhibition.

—Those who are troubled with cold feet, should procure the Voltaic Armor Soles, which are said to be the best thing ever discovered for preventing cold feet.

SURPRISE .- On the evening of Wednesday last, a large number of persons visited the house of Sherman Converse, Esq., it being the anniversary of his marriage, twenty years since. Full partic

SPECIAL NOTICES. DRAKATIC AND ENTERTAINING READINGS.

FROF. MOSES T. BROWN, OF BOSTON, AT

LYCEUM HALL

Tuesday Eve'g, Feb. 19, '67.

The Proceeds of this entertainment will be used n defraying the expense of a course of lectures in Mocution, for the teachers of the public schools.

ADMISSION, - - - 25 CENTS. Tickets to be had at the usual places. Doors open at 7. Entertainment to commence at 7 ½ o'clock. Woburn, February 16th, 1867.

An efficient orchestra will lend their aid. No pairs will be spared to make the occasion worthy of the day and a fitting and ampleious close to the public rearry, in the yearcless in honor of our hale centenarian, Mr. Joshua Converse. The proceeds of the Concert with the devoted to a benevolent object connected with the

TICKETS 25 CENTS—5 FOR \$1.00.

Doors open at 7—Concert to commence at half past seven.

EPHRAIM CUTTER, Manager.

Woburn, Feb. 16, 1867.

FURS! FURS! FURS!

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Work of the County of Middlesex: for and for the County of Middlesex: for any five t

be discontinued.

They therefore respectfully pray, that your Honorable Board will view said premises, and discontinue such parts thereof as your Honorable Board may deem proper.

STEPHEN K. RICHARDSON, MARSHALL RICHARDSON,

At twenty per cent less than cost, FOR A FEW DAYS. AT

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THE LAST CHANCE
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Woburn, Feb. 16, 1867.

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VOLTAIC ARMOR INNER
SOLES have been tested by thousands, and have proved the best preventive of the county of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said and have proved the best preventive of the county of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said cand have proved the best preventive of the county of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said cand have proved the best preventive of the county of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight luminers and said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight luminers and said commissioners will meet for said country, or his Deprise of the county of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight luminers and said commissioners will meet for said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight luminers and place, in said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight luminers and said commissioners will meet for said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight luminers and place, in said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight luminers and place, in said country on the first Tuesday, with the said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight luminers and the same place, on the form of the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord on the output of the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord on the output of the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said country on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord on the output of the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said country on

WARREN ACADEMY.

The Spring Term of this Institution will begin on MONDAY, Feb. 18th, and continue eleven weeks, under the instruction of W. A. STONE, Esq., A. M., and a founde assistant L, and a female assistant.
E. CUTTER,
Sec. Board Trustees.
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WESTERN LAND.

Any one wishing to purchase an excellent farm or rms, well located in a settled part of the west— her by exchange of real estate in this vicinity, or eash, may learn of a rare chance to do so by inting of W.A. STONE. Woburn, Feb. 16, 1867.



re the first day of March, 1867. By order of the Board of Selectmen. E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.
Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whoping Cough, Quiney, and the numerous as rell as dangerous diseases of the Throat, Chest and amags, prevail in our changeable climate at all easons of the year: few are fortunate enough to scape their baneful influence. How important hen to have at hand a certain antidote to all these omplaints. Experience proves that this exists in Fistar's Balsam to an extent not found in any their remedy; however severe the suffering, the there remedy; however severe the suffering, the policient of this scothing, healing and wonderful determent of the same control that sufficiently in the control of this scothing, healing and wonderful WHELEKORE. your libellant, and that determent are associatively, to wit, since the said friend they have the said of the said friend that when the control of the same and the said the said that the said that the said that the sum of the said that t Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quincy, and the numerous as well as dangerous diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, prevail in our changeable climate at all seasons of the year: few are fortunate enough to escape their baneful influence. How important then to have at hand a certain antidote to all these complaints. Experience proves that this exists. then to have at hand a certain annual to complaints. Experience proves that this exists in did utterly and winner, and did utterly and winner, and if it continued such desertion for many other remedy; however severe the suffering, the application of this soothing, healing and wonder; the application of this soothing, healing and wondering the provided and the sufference of the suff

the sufferer to wonted health.

MR. JOHN BUNTO.

OF BALDWIN, CHEMUNG COUNTY, N. Y.—writes:

"I was urged by a neighbor to get one bottle of the Balsam for my wife, being assured by him that in case it did not produce good effects, he would pay for the bottle himself. On the strength of such practical evidence of its merits, I procured a bottle. My wife at this time was so low with what the My wife at this time was so low with what the My wife at this time was so low with what the My wife at this time was so low with what the My wife at this time was so low with what the My wife at this time was so low with what the My wife at this time was so low with what the My wife at this time was so low with what the My wife at this time was so low with what he will be not be suffered and was so much pleased with its operation that I obtained another bottle, and continued giving it. Before this bottle was entirely used, she ceased coughing and was strong enough to sit up. The fifth bottle entirely RESTORED HER TO HEALTH, doing that which several Physicians had tried to do but had failed.

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON. 18 Tree for the bottle himself. On the strength of such practical evidence of its merits, I procured a bottle. My wife at this time was so low with what the Physicians termed Searche Consentally and raising more or less blood. I commenced giving the Balsam as directed, and was so much pleasad with its operation that I obtained another bottle, and continued giving it. Before this bottle was entirely used, she cased cought on the best countries the result of the content of the

DR. LUGOL, of Paris, one of the most eminent Chemists of Europe, said:

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S. WATSON DREW, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon,

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1st DOOR WEST OF TOWN HALL,

(The same house he occupied in 1844.)

Office hours from 7 to 9, A.M., and from 1 to 2, P.M.

Weburn, Dec. 16, 1865.—1y

Guardian's Sale of

Real Estate.

By virtue of a license from the Judge of the Probate Court for Middlesex Centry, will be sold at public auction, on Monday, the 4th day of March next, at 2 celeck, P. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest, which Mary J. Eaton, and Charles S. Eaton, both of Woburn, minors, have in and to the following described real estate, viz:

A lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Main street, in sald Woburn, and bounded northerly by land of George R. Baldwin, southerly by land of George R. Baldwin, southerly by lands of Charles H. Kingsbury, Wm. M. KELDY.

Nichole, and west by Pains street.

Also, one other lot of land situated near the above described lot, bounded northerly by lands of Charles H. Kingsbury, Wm. H. W. C. Fowler.

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ENGLISH LITERATURE.

There appears to be a waking up con cerning the importance of English literature as a study for the young. While French and Latin as a study for girls as well as boys, have became as it were indispensable to an education only just above that of the Grammar schools, and while Colleges are turning out their scholars with their Latin and Greek, French, German and Spanish acquisitions, many reflective minds and good educators, are enquiring, if that speech which is our native tongue, and which we are to use in conversation, writing and speaking, almost entirely during our natural lives, has received the attention necessary to make us good English There has been a turning over of our treasures in English writing to see why it is, that we go abroad so much for our reading. Out of about seventy scholars that a professor gathered for instruction in English literature, who considered themselves already pretty well educated, he found but two that had made a thorough course of reading English literature. In some of our High schools, instruction in English literature is taking a higher position, and occupying more of the attention than formerly with very good results, so that many young ladies and gentlemen have learned to appreciate the men of genius in the language of their mother tongue, and have learned to write it with ease and grace.

The late course of lectures by Pro fessor Atkinson on English literature, at the Lowell Institute in Boston, was admirably adapted to awaken our interest in the subject, and to create a desire for a more thorough acquaintance with the treasure house which nearly five centuries have labored to fill for our use and gratification. These lectures, occupying sixteen evenings, were unable to include a full description, and could only give a rapid glance at some of the numerous writers, who have adorned our language with all the beauties of style and expression, beauty and force, to be found in the writers of all other nations combined. How little is known by our people of the old English authors, beginning with Chaucer and coming down to our own times. There is but one Shakspeare in all past time, and his glory rises with the lapse of time, and the growth of literature and advance of knowledge in the world. But how few among us have learned to appreciate and love him from our own personal acquaintance with his writings. In poets we are wonderfully favored, and can make selections to suit all tastes; and, in prose, taking the old English divines and clasical writers of modern times, and the prose writings of Burke, Mackentosh, Macaulay, &c., &c., no language can surpass the excellence of our own. The United States has furnished, and is producing, poetry and prose, which amid all our ephemeral and worthless productions, will extend the domain and increase the honors of English literature.

We might speak of the translations from the Greek, Latin, French, Italian, German, Spanish, and other literatures of the world, which make known in the English tongue, nearly everything that is worthy of our perusal. Indeed, the works in the English language, from all sources, native and foreign, embrace a range most extensive; and fill our libraries with books so rare interesting and instructive, that the longest life wholly devoted to the perusal, could only extract a very small portion of the matter contained in them.

Why, then, should we waste time in the few educational years that our youth can spend in school, in the study of foreign languages? Granted, that some few may learn foreign tongues, who are to go abroad; who are to be disciplined as scholars in the most thorough manner: shall we for this cause, justify the almost universal practice of those aiming to have a little better education than a common English school affords, spending their time in only getting the merest smattering of French and Latin, which they are never called upon in life to follow up by writing or reading, and in which, they never obtain a readiness to read with pleasure or profit.

behalf of liberty; details of battles fought for the rights of mankind; pictures of domestic love and happiness; statemanship of the highest order; patriotism unsurpassed; religion of wondrous beauty, and every thing. that the world needs, to quicken it with a growth of virtue, happiness and progress. May we not say with Bancroft: "Go forth, then, language of Milton and Hampden: language of my country, take possession of the North American continent! Gladden the waste places with every tone that has been rightly struck on the English lyre, with every English word that has been spoken well for liberty and for man."

SOCIAL GATHERING. The members of the choir, connected with the Baptist Church, in this town, with a few invited ffiends, (numbering in all, upwards of eight) met, on Thursday evening, Feb. 14th, for a social

entertainment.

The meeting was called to order soon after eight o'clock, by the chorister, P. E. Bancroft, Esq., and invited to seats at the table, which seemed to groan under the abundance of good things, provided by the ladies.

After being seated, the choir sung the following hymn, written for the occasion by one of the members.

TUNE-"Scots who have."

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TUNE—"Scots who hare."

Members of the Haptist Chotr,
Ye whom sacred songs inspiro,
Wake each will be used tune each lyre,
Willow and tune each lyre,
Gathered as we are to enther,
Social feelings to ineite,
May fond mom'ries ever bright,
Cluster round this eve.
Welcome we extend to all,
Who have responded to our call;
May fords richest blessings fall,
As remembrance brings the thought,
'Should ol', acquaintance be forgot,'
Let the answer, No—be brought,
Causing happiness.
As we weekly meet to sing,
'Praises to our Heavenly King,'
Let our hearts and volces ring,
In melodious praise.
May such gath'rings ever be,
Full of love and harmony,
And when death shall set us free,
May all unite above.

After the divine blessing had been invoked by
Rev. Mr. Townley, ample justice was done to the
good things provided. The chorister then opened
the intellectual feast, in a few appropriate remarks, and was followed by Rev. Mr. Townley,
and others.
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Mr. Tidd, in the course of his remarks, made Mr. Tidd, in the course of his remarks, made allusion to a fact, before unknown to the mem-bers of the choir, that our venerable townsman, Joshua Converse, now over one hundred years of age, was leader of the Baptist Choir for some 10 years, about the commencement of the present ears, about the commencement of the present entury. One member of the choir being called upon, re-

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On Thurslay, when the sun is low,
Though streets so lately blocked with snow,
The members of our choir go,
To hold their anniversary.
There's always pleasure in such meetings,
Old friends together come with greetings,
An hour is spent old tales repeating,
And, all goes forward cheerily.

But lo, behold another sight, When Bancroft calls with all his might, And bids us "fall in." left and right, Around the table merrily.

By ham and corned-beef well arrayed, Each guest now draws his shining blade, And hasty moves by all are made, To clear the dishes rapidly. And masty moves by ail are made,
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Then loud were call for "coffee" heard,
While some a cup of ten preferred;
But louder still, o'er all was heard,
"Baked Beans," called out quite lustily
But louder yet that call shall be,
By those who cat so heartily,
And naught will still their tongues we see,
But fill fheir plates up rapidly.
The least of reason and the flow of "fun,
These follow on when we have done,
And we will finish presently.
Ah, soon well part, all we who meet,
Such luscious cakes and pies to cat,
But hope "Audi lang syne" friends to greet,
On future anniversaries.

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Interesting remarks were made by Messrs.
Cook, Blake, Wood and others, and a short, but
witty address on transcendentalism, was given by
H. B. Brown, Esq., of South Reading. A member of the choir repeated the following: MR. CHAIRMAN:

If my mem'ry serves me right, You notified us, that to night, When we had supp'd, you'd call on each To sing a song or make a speech. When we had supp'd, you'd call on each To sing a song or make a speech. While dreading thus this urgent call, Yet knowing that it's made on all, I racked my brain in vain, to find Instructive food for each one's mind. My thoughts first ran upon a speech, I gave that up—'I do soner preach; As for a song, 'taint in my line, In that Friend Brown will 'come to time." And then I thought I'd be a poet, So I resolved, and now I'll go it. And yet I find it hard sometimes, To furnish words for making rhymes; The reason's plain— I'm rather green, But doubtless that will soon be seen. We thank the ladies while we're able, For good things furnished at the table, And hope with all their other graces, They'll always wear such smiling faces. Now, Mr. Chairman, I've a word To add, to what already you have heard; As Leader, you deserve our praise, For interest shown, in many ways. For promptness, when we meet to raise Our voices in the songs of praise; For patience, for we know you're tired, Yet ever cheerful you abide. We know, sir, you have many trials, And have to practice self-denials:

We know, sir, you have many trials,
And have to practise self-denials;
We are frail beings,—prone to err,
Absent sometimes, sometimes late, sir,
Yet as we mostly volunteer,
To sing in praise of Him so dear,
Our faults we trust you will forgive,
Then still in harmony we'll live.

To sing in please of I fine a dear, our faults we trust you will forgive,
Then still in harmony we'll live.
Friend Barrett now deserves a verse,
Ife's always prompt when we rehearse;
He's always prompt when we rehearse;
While practising our various parts.
We find our parts are nearly even.
Supravo's number now just seven,
Led off by charming Mrs. B.
Who fills her place just to a "T."
Our Alto's number now but five,
Yet that's enough for they're alive;
And they are headed by Miss L,
Who does sustain her part so well.
Five voices on the bassaire found,
And filly more tenor swell the sound,
Our leader adds his voice where needed,
And all his hints are quickly heeded.
We're pleased to meet our pastor here,
His presence always brings good cheereOh may his words of counsel given,
Assist us all in reaching Heaven.
All other friends we're glad to see,
And welcome them most heartily;
May mem'ries of this pleasant hour,
Gather with increasing power,
Till Earth's last chorus shall be given
And we our praises sing in heaven.
The exercises were interspersed with chorusses,
quartettes, and songe; and before the company
was aware of "time's rapid flight," the hour of
adjournment had arrived, and the exercises were
closed with singing
"Auld lang swne"—and

adjournment has closed with singing "And lang syne"—and "Home, sweet home."

HARMONY. And all this time wasted, while English literature is able to supply to such an unlimited extent, all the demands which may be made upon it, to cultivate the taste, inform the mind, improve the heart, and qualify to fill every situation in life.

The English language, like others, had a rude origin, and it was some time before it put on grace and power, but it is now enriched beyond all other tongues, and has resources and capabilities which they do not possess. There are in it treasures of natural history; writings in IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES.-It is

A SURPRISE.

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Mr. EDITOR:—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Converse, to the number of about sixty, met at their time honored in one on Wednesday evening, Feb. 13th, (it being the twentieth anniversary of the strains) of the twentieth anniversary of the strains of the strain

come with crushing power. Our fellow citizen, Samuel H. Mead, who was acting as first mate of this ship, has been for a long time a resident of the westerly part come with crushing power. Our fellow citizen, samuel H. Mead, who was acting as first matte of this ship, has been for a flong time a resident of the westerly part of the town, although for the past few years he has been most of the time at sea. During the war he received an apcointment as Ensign in the U. S. Navy, and served his country faithfully and acceptably on board the various ships to which he was attached. His skill and ability as an officer are well known by those in whose employment he has been, and have placed him in positions of importance and trust which he has filled with great fidelity. He married the daughter of S. S. Richardson, Esq., by whom he has had five children, who, with their mother, survive to mourn the loss of a kind husband and father.

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[For the Middlesex Journal.]

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MR. EDITOR:—I learn from your Journal that the citizens of Weburn will assemble on Fiday at work, and no efforts in that line. The Committee who have the matter in charge are busily at work, and no effort will be spared to make it the "ball of the season."

—We are under obligations to Hon. Charles Summer for various public documents.

—Rev. Dr. Chickering will preach in having enjoyed his friendly counsel and his interesting conversation, permit me to offer the follow frespect for the excellent and venerable man, who like a hunday leave as ago.

Soft my life's evening breezes fall

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Capt. Mead was made a Mason in

Wm. Parkman Lodge, of this town,
about a year since, and was much interested in the Order. His frequent absence from town did not allow him the
privilege of frequent meeting with the
brethern at their stated communications,
but as often as conventionity accounted by but as often as opportunity occurred he rejoiced to be with those with whom he was united by the mystic tie. In the midst of his usefulness, he has

In the midst of his usefulness, he has gone down to a watery grave, where his family and friends can no more look upon him nor pay the last sad honors to his mortal remains; yet the remembrance of his virtues remain with them to soothe their sorrows, while faith points the way to that other world upon which the departed has entered, where the household bands that are broken on earth will sooner or later be re-united.

The heartfelt sympathies of our com-

bands that are broken on earth with sooner or later be re-united.

The heartfelt sympathies of our community are with this afflicted family so suddenly bereaved of its earthly head. May they be enabled to bow in submission to their Heavenly Father, "Who doeth all things well," and feel assured that though his ways may seem dark and mysterious, yet in the light of the future they will be made clear.

"His purposes will ripen fast, Unfolding every hour," The bad may have a bitter taste, But sweet will be the lower.

EXCELSIOR.

Soft may life's evening breezes fall
Upon the venerable brow
Of him we meet in joy to-day,
Who lived a hundred years ago! O proudly take the hand of him,
Who never scorned with zeal to do
The works of honest industry,—
Who lired a hundred years ago!

O kindly greet the noble sire,
Whose long-extended moments show
A life of Christian hope and trust,—
Who lived a hundred years ago!

No cleud bedims the honored name Of him we meet to cherish now; His life is stamped with virtue's seal, Who lived a hundred years ago! Milliens on millions of our race
Have perished from this world below
While he has braved the storms of time
Who lived a hundred years ago!

Kingdoms and thrones have passed away; New empires have arisen. Lo! OUR NATION'S BIRTHDAY HE BEHELD, Who lived a hundred years ago! O, distant be the parting hour,
When he no more earth's seenes shall know;
Whose life-book bears a record fair,—
Who lived a hundred years ago!

And when at last the boatman pale
Shall bear him o'er the river's flow,
All peaceful be the stream to him,
Who lived a hundred years ago!
P. H. SWEETSER.

Greenwood, Feb. 18, 1867. Plantella Cigars. Extra quality. J. M. Grosvenor & Co., are their venders.

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THE WEATHER. - On Wednesday there was a slight fall of snow in the afternoon. On Thursday afternoon it again commenced snowing, and continued until Friday morning, when about four inches covered the ground, Friday, in the forenoon, the weather became pleasant. Sleighing not very good.

THE MASSES DO NOT HEAR THE GOS-THE MASSES DO NOT HEAR THE GOS-PEL.—Boston has a population of 192,-000, and 100 places of worship. Allow-ing 600 seats for each church only 60,000 can get into them, this leaves 132,000 out of church on Sunday. In New York it is estimated that 500,000 remain habit-nally absent from church and for which there is no accommodation provided they had a desire to attend. In the United States 7,000,000 only go to church leaving States 7,000,000 only go to church leaving 28,000,000 non-residents. attendants

SPRING ELECTIONS.—State elections occur in three of the New England States within the next two months. New Hampshire votes on the second Tuesday in March, Connecticut on the first Monday in April, and Rhode Island on the first Wednesday of the same month. Governors and members of Congress are to be elected in each to be elected in each.

THE CONVERSE CELEBRATION.

Xesterday was the day set apart for the celebration of the anniversary of the One Hundredth Birthday of Joshua Con-

One Hundredth Bitthday of Joshua Converse, Esq.
Owing to the storm of Thursday night, there was some delay in the arrival of several invited guests, and the hour of the celebration was postponed from 10 to 11 o'clock, A. M.

11 o'clock, A. M.

The services took place in Lyceum
Hall, which was well filled.

John Cummings, Jr., Esq., the President of the day, made the introductory
address. He said it was meet and proper on this anniversary of the greatest patriot and warrior the world had ever known, the immortal Washington, that we should meet to congratulate each other and the venerable man who had completed his

hundredth year.

Father Sewall then read from the Scriptures, and made an impressive

Scriptures, and prayer.

The Centenarian repeated some verses, in a loud, firm voice, showing remarkable strength and vitality.

The audience then joined in singing the following Hymn:—

Tens—Aud Lang Sync.

One hundred years have passed away,
Since I first saw the light;
And now there beams a heavenly ray
From Pisgah's towering hight.
I view by faith my promised rest,
It thrills my soul with Joy,
Where nothing can anny
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The partners of my youthful days
Are numbered with the dead;
Are on my memory weal.
I see them as in days of yore,
Around my pathway, fair,
But they have gained the shining shore,
And bilss eternal share.
A hundred years, how quick their flight, TUNE-Auld Lang Sync

And bliss eternal share.

A hundred years, how quick their flight,
And life is but a dream,
Yet faith in Jesus gives delight
Along life's rapid stream.

It lifts the soul to joys above,
Transforms the heart anew,
And gives a heaven constraining love
As we life's toils pursue.

8. Music. By the Band. Voluntary.
9. Prayer. By Rev. Charles Cleveland, 94 years and 6 months old.
10. Hymn. By S. F. Smith. America.

Like that above.

And ring from all the treese,
And ring from all the treese.
Sweet freedom's song:
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,—
The sound prolong.

4. Our fathers' God, to thee,
Author of liberty,
To thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.

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Remarks by the Centenarian, with Recitations. Address. By Father Sewall, Chaplain of the TUNE-Auld Lang Syne.

Hymn.

TUNE—Add Lang
What thronging memories arise
On this historie day:
How mercial the Goo.
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I seon shall be where Jesus dwells,
And share immortal youth,
Where melody divine distils
On lovers of the truth.
With thee, Great God, ten thousand yea
Are like a fleeting day.
How short to me this life appears,
It's but a darting ray;
Compared with grand Eternity,
An atom in the sun;
But my immortal life shall be
Where victors ever shime.
Wy mansion is preparing where

Where victors ever shine.

My mansion is preparing where
The ransomed all are blest;
No sin or death can enter there,
My tearliess home of rest.
Loved ones and friends, may we all strive
To gain that blissful shore;
Together there may we all live,
When fleeting life is o'er.

Presentation of Chair purchased with the
penny offerings of the children of the Publie Schools—with an Address by the President of the day.
Remarks by Father Cleveland and others,
Hymn. By Rev. Phineas Stowe.

TURE—Old Hundred.

1. We bless thy name, Almighty God,
For cheering by thy precious word
Thy servant, full of years, yet strong,
While faith and hope inspire his tongue,
Chonus—One hundred years, and still I stand
On Pisgal's top, viewing the land;

Viewing the land; viewing the land,

Where countless victors joyful stand,
Bright immortality is thine;
Through faith in Jesus you shall shine
Amid the splender of that land,
Where countless millions ever stand. [Cho.
A crown awaits the ransomed soul,
Where ages shall subtimely roll;
No age shall gather on that brow,
Prepared with angel hosts to bow. [Cho.
One hundred years may there be lost;
Millions of years shall be your boast;
And thy immortal youth shall be
Lasting as grand Eternity. [Cho.
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After the services an opportunity was afforded he friends of the Centenarian to extend him their

TO MR. JOSHUA CONVERSE, On the completion of his one hundredth year There goes a Millionaire! the people cry, And look with wonder as he passes by,— But not so rare such gentry as of yore, For "Shoddles" walk in numbers on our shore!

Yet he who climbs a Century of Years, In greater magnitude of worth appears:
The castle crumbles and the ship decays,
The owner in the church-yard mould'ring lays If mortals may be proud, it is to see

Whose birth to day we celebrate with thine, And his flowery wreath we intertwine: Back to that golden age of patriots dear. The accents of thy childhood's hour we hear.

We hall thee Patriarch! spared that thou shouldst tell
Of ancient days, we love to hear so well;
"Tis "length of days," that Bible wisdom brings
"A tree of life," that from her fountain springs.

Within thy hundred years, what change has come? How many blessings, and how great the sun? The town how altered since thy day of birth; Our nation born—the glory of the earth! Respect for age well marks a nation's place, Within the realms of manhood and of grace; Ourselves we honor while to thee we pay The homage which we render on this day.
C. C. B.

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The proprietor was in want of a good french all about three very resolution and about the oven in the State of Missouri. He then returned to the bake-shop and told the boss he must leave him.

the boss he must leave him.
"Don't leave," said the boss, you are a good baker, and suit me exactly, and I will increase your wages to \$20 a week rather than have you quit."
"This is not enough to pay the expense-of my family," said the journeyman, "and I must go out West and seek other employment."

employment."
"Why how much does it cost to keep

your family?"
"I am paying \$50 a day at the Metropolitan, and I don't think you would be
willing to increase my wages to that "Why, who the deuce are you?"

"W my, who the deduce are your,"
"I am J—G—, of St Louis, and I
have bought the right to use your patent
oven there, and I intend to put up a
dozen or two of them, and would like to
employ you as a foreman."
The New York baker had nothing more to say, and the two friends went to the Metropolitan and haid a long talk over a bottle of champagne or two.

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In Woburn, Feb. 13th, at the Methodist Parsonage, by Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, Mr. William Hinckley to Miss Carrie F. Worth, both of Vassalboro', Me. Died

In Woburn, Feb. 16th, Mary Jones, aged 60 years, 0 months. In Woburn, Feb. 17th, George A. Johnson, aged years, 2 months, 10 days. In roother, Feb. 20th, Harry Cutter Ellis, aged years, 2 months, 20 days. In Woburn, Feb. 20th, Michael S. Walsh, aged 3 months, 12 days. ---

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH.

BENJAMIN THOMPSON (Court Rumford) was born in Woburn, Mass., March 26, 1753. His father died while he was very young, leaving him to the care of a guardian. He received a common school education, and was placed first with Dr. Hay, a physician of Woburn, where, during the intervals of study, he amused himself in making surgical instruments, &c., devoting most of his time to mechanical pursuits.

Concord, in 1852, at the age of seventy years.

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J. M. Grosvenor & Co., have just received a large and very choice supply of surrounded by spacious grounds.

He was afterwards placed as a clerk in a store at Salem; but his aversion to mercantile business was soon manifested, and he was oftener found employed with the various tools of a mechanic, than in the business of the counting-

He was fond of the study of chemistry and mathematics. After a residence of about two years at Salem and Boston, he returned to his mother in Woburn. he returned to his mother in Woburn. Through the kindness of Leammi Baldwin, his friend and fellow-student, he was admitted to the philosphical lectures of Professor Winthrop, at Cambridge, in 1769, and he zealously improved the opportunity, making rapid advances in his favorite studies.

In 1772, he commenced school keeping in Bradford, Mass., and soon afterwards removed to Rumford, now Concord, N. H., where he taught school with much success. While here, he married Mrs.

m Bradford, Mass., and soon afterwards removed to Rumford, now Concord, N. H., where he taught school with much success. While here, he married Mrs. Sarah Rolfe, the widow of Benjamin Rolfe, and the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Walker, the first minister of Concord, by whom he had one daughter, Sarah, afterwards the "Countess of Rumford." He was fond of display and fashionable life, and received many attentions from the wealthier class in the community on account of his fine personal appearance, and his manly and impressive address.

Among those who were attracted by his personal appearance and his intelligence, was Governor John Wentworth, of New Hampshire, who invited him to his parties, paid him much attention, and gave him a commission of major in the militia of the province. At the breaking-out of the Revolution, Mr. Thompson took sides with the royalist party, which obliged him to retire within the lines of the British army. In October, 1775, he left his family, and went to Rhode Island, from thence to Boston, where he embarked for England. On his arrival in London, he was introduced to Lord Germaine, the minister at the head of American affairs, who conceived a warm friendship for him. He was appointed to an honorable post, which he retained until nearly the close of the Revolution, when he was sent over to New York, where he raised a registrate of the province of the Revolution, when he was sent over to New York, where he raised a registrate of the retained until nearly the close of the Revolution, when he was sent over to New York, where he raised a registrate of the retained until nearly the close of the Revolution, when he was sent over to New York, where he raised a registrate of the retained until nearly the close of the Revolution, when he was sent over to not be taged and can be examined near the ceale will take place. Terms, \$1.60 per ton to be paid at sale valled and at sale valled and at sale valled and at sale valled and the place of the seal and if the private sale until the aution. However, the

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In 1784, the king conferred upon him the honor of knighthood. He became acquainted with the minister of the Duke of Bavaria, who induced him to go to Munich. He applied to George the Third for permission to accept the invitation, which was granted. In Bavaria he soon obtained considerable influence in public affairs, was instrumental in the introduction of various reforms in the police and enjoyed the confidence will be contained the said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, why said liquors and the vessels containing them, and for trial, and to show cause, if any you have, the complaint was the proposed the confidence and enjoyed the confidence and enjoyed the confidence are considered to the part of the way to the country of Middlesex, and the reselvent in the particle of the way of the control Munch. He applied to George the Third for permission to accept the initiation, which was granted. In Bavaria he soon obtained considerable influence in public affairs, was instrumental in the introduction of various confidence and patronage of the king. He was soon raised to the highest military rank, and created a Count of the Empire. In rememberance of his native land, and or his residence at Concord, then known as Rumford, he took for his title the Count of Rumford. Mendicity had become a public calamity in many of the German cities, and threatened the most alarming consequences. Conceiving the project of applying a remedy, and having taken the proper measures, Count Rumford, at a given day and hour, accompanied by several military differs and being determined to obviate the possibility of disgrace, attached to such a measure, he began by arresting the first proper object with his own hands. No sooner had he done this, than the oldicers and men, without making any scruple or difficulty whatever, cleared the streets with promptness and success; so that in a single day, not a beggar was to be seen in Munich. He introduced houses of industry, where constant employment was furnished them, and where they were introduced: by these means leg rave employment to the poorer classes, and prevented a remeal of the grace of the county of states of the county of

and as Duke of Bavaria, colonel of his regiment of artillery, and commander-inchief of the general staff of his army. His fame as a philosopher and philanthropist continued to increase, and he received many favors from other sovereigns of the continent.

In 1796, he sent to America for his daughter, who, under the protection of a friend of the family, sailed for England, and from thence she travelled to Bavaria. The father and daughter had been separ-

The father and daughter had been separated for twenty years. She now became a member of his household, and presided at his board during the remainder of his life.

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In 1799, he left Bavaria, and returned to England, where he employed himself in making experiments on the nature and application of heat, and on other subjects of economical and philosophical research. In 1802, he removed to Paris, where he took up his residence; and his wife having died in 1792, he married the widow of the celebrated Lavoisier: the union proved unfortunate, and a separation took place. His political, economical, and philosophical essays were published in three volumes at London, in 1797. Besides these, a great number of articles were communicated by him to various scientific journals.

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various scientific journals.

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STEPHEN NICHOLS, Guardian.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.
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To the Next of kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of NATHAN PERIX, late of Stonelam, in said County, Housewright, late of Stonelam, in said County, Housewright, late of Stonelam, in said county, Housewright, late of Stonelam, in the County of Middlesex. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, and the same cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the said Daniel G, Perry is hereby disease. before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And the said Daniel G. Perry is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middless yournal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHES COMMONWEALTH OF A MIDDLESEX, SS.

A Ta meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and by adjournment at the same place, on the last Tuesday of the same January; and the said County, or his Deputy, give notice to Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of the said County, and hearing the parties at the

and hearing.

WM. W. MASON, Clerk, pro tem.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon.

Attest, WM. W. MASON, Clerk, pro tem.

A true copy. Attest,

E. W. FISKE, Dep. Sheriff.

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RESPECTIFULLY libels and represents MARY J. DAVIS, of Stoneham, in said County, that your second the salw which is she with surface to work the said Wesley B. Davis lived together as husband and wife in this your libellant has always been faithful to her marking who wonderful balsam to not evanquishes the disease and restores the sufferer to wonted health.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESEX, 88.
Supreme Judicial Courr in vacation, to wit: February 5th, A. D., 1867.
UPON THE libel aforesaid, it is ordered by the
Hon. Horace Gray, Jr., an associate justice of said
Jourt that the libellant notify the libellee to appear
eefore our Justices of said Court to be holden at
Lowell, in said County, on the third Tuesday of
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THE PURCHASE OF RAILROADS BY THE STATE. - The importance of having cheap and abundant means of trans portation from the West to our great Massachusetts seaport Roston has aroused attention to the importance of the State's taking possession of the Western and the Worcester railroads. as they have a right to do by law, and paying the stockholders a fair equivalent. Hearings before a committee of the legislature appointed for that purpose have been had, and the Hon. Josiah Quincy, and E. H. Derby, Esq., have been prominent among the men advocating the measure before the committee.

This is a very important step to take, but it is one to which, we think, the people will be driven from the necessities of the case. We need more rapid, more frequent, and cheaper communication with the West, in order to satisfy the demands of our people, and to sustain and increase our business with that section of the country.

It is true, that the Western railroad company have responded, that they are willing to do something more to facilitate intercourse, and the Worcester company reply, that they are doing every thing to accommodate freight &c. Perhans, they have and will do more than they have done, but in so great a matter, so vitally affecting us at the north, and in the su perior advantages that New York and other States possess over us as things now are, it is obvious, that private companies can never make a full response to the measures required to advance our general prosperity. Railroad directors are men like other men, and when they come together and when they sit apart, they consider what will sustain themselves and be profitable, rather than what they could do by a great movement and expense to benefit the public. When the talk about building a double track comes up, they think of the high price of iron and labor now, and decide to postpone to a more convenient opportunity.

The stockholders want the directors to manage so as to pay good dividends, and ought not to be expected to look out for the interest of others to the exclusion of their own benefit.

We have suffered very much already, by a delay in making provisions for the greatly increased business with the West. and though the single track of the Western railroad, - single for a good part of the way,-has been well used, and immense loads have come over it. neither the quantity of goods, nor the prices of transit, have been what they ought to have been.

The State has been paying great sums of money for boring the Hoosick mountain, from which no very great advantage, even if successful in boring the tunnel, may be expected, although the business that way may be eventually remunerative. Meanwhile, we have been neglect- of Woburn present to behold the face ing the only other route to the West, in hopes that the Hoosick road, when constructed, will make it unnecessary to do

efforts he has made, and is still making. trations of the importance of speaking He has had great experience in railroads from the start, and is a man of Dr. C. was peculiarly happy in his reclear head and sound judgment, and is marks and their influence will not be lost actuated solely by public spirit. He has large, just and comprehensive views of Father Sewell, the Chaplain of the the present and prospective wants of day, was then introduced, and for half an Massachusetts and New England; and hour enchained the attention of the auhe knows that the present private com- dience. Reaching far back into the last panies cannot be induced to make the century, his address abounded with outlay and the arrangements needed, be-statistical information and historical cause he is well acquainted with the reminiscences; and knowing the characprinciples that regulate their conduct.

Of course, the managers of railroads, incidents and anecdotes. which are now doing a profitable business, do not wish to yield up their advantages, and we may expect, that they the Centenarian, purchased by 1500 will use their influence, through news- scholars connected with the public papers in which they advertise, and schools. The President, in a few choice through legislators that they can operate words, gave Mr. C. to understand that upon, to hinder the State from taking the children had regard for his comfort, having exclusive privileges have always a surprise indeed to the Centenarian, all stood in the way of improvements, but knowledge of the fact having been kept they have always been compelled to give from him. He for once in his life was way, when the public need and the public silent-tears rolled down his furrowed voice, have decided upon superior roads cheeks as he murmured, "I can't say a and more extensive arrangements.

the proposed measure is accomplished at said no more. the proposed measure is accomplished at the present session of our legislature.

The President than gave one of his infinitely addresses to the children. It favor of the purchase, are undeniable, and the arguments are only met by some

A few remarks were made by Father.

A few remarks were made by Father. after. New England, will, very surely be left out in the cold, if we do not put ardent spirits, and illustrated his subject forth all our energy to facilitate travel

The Wandering Jew Cigar, a particular favorite, for sale by J. M. Grosvenor & Co., No. 5 Wade Block.

The Centennial Jubilee,

The celebration on Friday of last week in honor of our venerable and highly respected fellow-citizen, Joshua Converse, Esq., was not completed when our paper went to press, and we were unable to give as full an account of it as we wished.

We omitted to speak of the very acceptable manner in which the President of the day, John Cummings, Jr., Esq., acquitted himself. He seemed perfectly at home in his position, and gave evidence of being a good executive officer. In his remarks at the opening he said: "Fellow-citizens-We have met to-day to notice in an appropriate manner the great fact that one of our venerable townsmen has been spared to witness the anniversary of his one hundredth birthday. It is also remarkable that fifths of those invited to participate on for their longevity. this occasion, although his juniors by twenty years, are unable, by the infirmi-

should notice so rare an event."

morning, after the President had stated piness, and every temporal comfort. the object of the gathering, the venerable father Cleveland, of Boston, now in his of the Centenarian, knelt before him, took his right hand, and in the most child-like and fervent manner commendof his Heavenly Father. On every reference to the occasion, he shook his hand, Mr. Converse looking the petitioner in the face, unwilling to lose one sentence, It was a touching scene to see the aged pair, both on the verge of time, seeking the blessing of Heaven, asking God to guide and guard them during the remnant of their days, and when called to pass away, that their end might be with joy and not with grief. There were many moistened eyes and damp cheeks among the audience during the continuance of this most touching and eloquent prayer.

At two o'clock the hall was filled with the junior members of our community, the afternoon exercises being especially designed for their benefit. About 1200 school children were present. The truly patriotic hymn, by S. F. Smith, D. D., "My Country 'tis of thee," was sung by the children, and the audience generally, in a style that would have cast the 50 old folks in the shade. The remarks and recitations by the Centenarian were given with much emphasis. His manner of rendering Dr. Watts' Psalms and Hymns would have gratified the author, and was worthy of imitation by

many of the pastors of the day. Mr. Converse was for once nonplused. While speaking in the most earnest manner of the times that tried men's souls. and depicting the scenes of the Revolution, he turned to the President of the day, not yet fifty, and said, "You remember the Boston massacre?" President gracefully referred him to Father Cleveland. The Centenarian was surprised that so few remembered anything about the events of our early history, forgetting, apparently, that he was a half century older than most of the adults present.

It was very gratifying to the citizens and listen to the noble voice of the son of a former pastor. The President, in an appropriate manner, called upon John Chickering D. D. who enlisted the at-We honor Mr. Quincy for the strong tention of the children with lively illusthe truth-at any time and at all times. upon the young.

ter of his audience, he wisely interspersed

At this stage of the meeting, two lads session of the roads. Corporations and had made him a present. This was word. I didn't know I had such friends It will be a great and good thing, if in the world." He bowed his head, but

A few remarks were made by Father general statements of the intention to Cleveland on the bad habits of the young by Grosvenor & Co. of the present day. He warned them against the indulgence of tobacco, and by relating his own experience. His remarks were received with attention, and we hope the youth present will be

During the exercises, a grandchild of the old gentleman, but five years old, was introduced upon the platform, as a York have recently made inquiries redifference of forty-five years respectively | South, and report that in that part of our between the three generations.

The Hymn, written for the occasion by

We bless thy name, Almighty God, For cheering by thy precious word Thy servant, full of years, yet strong, While faith and hope inspire his tongu

The services were closed by the Benediction, by Rev. Dr. Chickering; after which the many friends of the venerable guest held a pleasant scene of congratulations and adieus.

The celebration, as a whole, was decided to be a success.

Mr. Converse now resides in the house in which he was born, over one hundred years ago. His father lived there before our aged friend is in such good health him, and there brought up his family, and able to be present, while three- nearly all of whom have been remarkable

The old gentleman since the celebration has been in fine health and spirits. ties of age, to meet with him. His erect The event which many feared would posture, his full, strong voice, and more prove too much for his health, has rethan all, his retentive memory, and sulted in actual good. He is more enunciation, are as interesting as aston-sprightly, more cheerful, and more full ishing. It is therefore meet that we of life, than before he underwent the great fatigue of the 22d. Long may he At the opening of the services in the live, in the enjoyment of health and hap-

It would not be right to close this article without taking some notice of those 95th year, was called upon to offer prayer. ladies in Woburn, who on the day of the He placed his chair immediately in front celebration kept open hall in one of the rooms of the building, and furnished all lady visitors from abroad with refreshments. They are entitled to much credit ed his aged brother to the tender mercies for the self-sacrificing disposition manifested in thus devoting their energies and time to the comfort and welfare of numbers, who would otherwise have been under the necessity of going home hungry, or resorting to the hotel for creature comforts; especially will this be apparent, when it is known that they were thus prevented from participating in and enjoying the pleasures incident to the oc-

Verses Written on the Surrender of Burgoyne.

casion.

One of the most interesting episodes the late centennial celebration, was the recital of the following verses by Mr. Converse, the centenarian. They have been kindly furnished us for publication. Gen. Burgoyne, after many severe defeats, surrendered his whole army, consisting of 5791 men, together with their arms and baggage, 42 cannon, and a large amount of ammunition, Oct. 13.

see the sons of freedom march With Joy, and stately pride, Six thousand of their dreadful foes, All prisoners at their side. How grand and noble is the sight, I wish King George could see, His great Burgoyne led prisoner, With all his whole army.

See them disarmed and led away To famous Boston town, Which George did vow in his great wrath, He'd bring its grandeur down. And sent his mighty men to scourge All those who misbehave, Who would not promise on their knees, To be his willing slaves.

The great Lord North command gave forth, That 'twas his mighty will, That they submit to his great feet, And there they should sit still. To stoop so low Bostonians scorned, For this was still their cry, "To glorious Freedom we were born, And free will live and die:

Your men by thousands you may send, In vain your strength you try; Your money, you in vain will spend, For free we'll live and die." en first Burgoyne to Boston came,

That the King's troops were kept so close, By fancied rebel men: "I soon," said he, "will set them free, My life for it I'll stake, A way for them shall opened be, And elbow room I'll make."

Now let Burgoyne a warning be, His fate instruct us all, When we see him and his army, That pride must have a fall. Let each glad heart the praises sing Of Heaven and Earth's Eternal King, Great Governor of land and seas, Who gives the victory where he please

The honor is, let all confess, Who gives our army such such Who gives our army such success, Due praise be given, and honor don To our great General Washington, Who was raised up by Heaven's command, To preserve the freedom of our land, Our great deliverer, temporal Saviour, His name shall ring through America ever.

Sing brave Washington, and the deeds he has done,
His name shall be great in history;
Give honor to him, long, long may he live,
To see great America's glory.

Let's not forget our valiant General Gates, Who beat Burgoyne and drove him to such straights,
He could no further fly; and what is worse,
Had no provision left for man or horse.

"Horse flesh," said he, "my men, is hearty foot Then kill them up while they are fat and good. Horse flesh to starving men is dainty meat, And Great Burgoyne was glad of some to eat. The Hero now was in a woeful case, He must submit or die upon the place, For through his army ran this murmuring cry, "Better submit to General Gates than die:

For here alas, we have no bread to eat, Let's go to Gates, he'll give us bread and meat. "Must I submit?" the Hero cries. "I must Submit to Gates, and to his mercy trust. To that rebellous man, that I so scorned, I must submit. O woe, that I was born, To see this woeful, this unlucky day; My glory's gone, and what will King George say?

J. M. Grosvenor & Co., have just received a large and very choice supply of Cigars.

Extract from a complimentary letter: Go and do likewise. For sale

THE QUALITY OF WOOL is tested by taking a lock from the sheep's back, and placing it on a surface representing an inch in length. If the spirals count from thirty to thirty-three in that space, the wool is equal to the finest "Electoral" or Saxony wool. The staple is inferior accordingly as it takes a lesser number to fill up the same space.

number of benevolent gentlemen in New pared in one of the lower rooms, remarkable coincidence, there being a specting the reports of destitution in the joyousness of the occasion, country which lies between the ridges of the mountains and the navigable waters would perform their social duties better. Rev. Phineas Stowe, of Boston, was then of the larger rivers flowing through the Such gatherings as the one of Tuesday cotton-producing districts east of the evening serve to smooth the rougher Mississippi, an extraordinary drought points of youthful character just at the prevailed last summer, and that, owing age when such polishing is most necesto conditions resulting from the late re- sary.

bellion, much less ground than usual was planted, while its tillage was extremely imperfect. These three circumstances, everywhere acting more or less together. account for the fact, that in many neighborhoods less than one-quarter of the an average, the production of food and make a selection from some of their amounted to not more than one-half as choice brands of Cigars, much as was required for the sustenance of the inhabitants during the succeeding year. A state of famine has resulted which must increase in severity with every day that passes until June, when green corn of the new crop may be hoped present a means of sustenance. Among the destitute there are many thousands of women and children, chiefly of the most ignorant class, who have been deprived by the rebellion of their natural protectors, and who would not now be living but for the charity of their little less unfortunate neighbors. There fessors Barrett and Bricher, to affix the from want of food, unless it is brought into the region afflicted, from without; and the general poverty of the inhabitants is such that no considerable commercial demand can be expected. Large planters have never occupied this region,

and there was, even before the rebellion. but little accumulated property in it. Owing to similar causes, in the greater part of the scaboard country, the destitution, though less general, is also great and appalling. The planters are in many cases organizing measures to mitigate its severity, and the Freedmen's Bureau is doing much among those who are properly deemed to be, for the time being, under the special guardianship of the National Government; but there is no prospect that, with all that will be thus done, there will not remain many thousands unprovided for.

The women of the North are urgently called upon to canvass their neighbor hoods and obtain supplies of food for the destitute and perishing. Any articles sent to the Executive Committee in New York will be at once forwarded to their proper destination. Further information can be obtained by addressing Edward Bright, Corresponding Secretary, New

The Secretary of the Navy has been authorized to place a national vessel at

tor, some tintypes, &c. The owner of this party. the latter was found, a lady, who said COURT MATTERS .- P. L. Converse, there was \$1.75 in money in the wallet Trial Justice. when she went into the hall. There is

AN EXCELLENT ARTICLE.—The Extract of Ginger, prepared by Grosvenor & Co., No. 5 Wade's Block. Every family should keep it constantly on hand.

FIRE.—It was one year on Sunday last since there was an alarm of fire in town.
In a population of 7000, this must be leaked upon as a remarkable exemption

Block, is selling off his stock at low prices. Mr. S. always keeps a very large June, next.

June, next.

John Stanley for drunkenness, plead

DESTITUTION IN THE SOUTH .- A ranged collation, which had been pre-

Barnes' Band added not a little to the

"And all went merry as a marriage beil If people knew each other better, they

-Rev. Mr. Judkins, of Clinton, Mass. will preach in the First Congregational Church next Sabbath.

J. G. Pollard, Esq., will please accept our thanks for public documents.

All who wish to enjoy a good smoke. usual crops were harvested, and that, on should call at J. M. Grosvenor & Co.'s

ICE-ÆOLIAN is the name of a local wind instrument, now in full blest at Woburn. Horn Pond is perforated with air-holes of different sizes, and as the wind comes sweeping from the North to the South, or vice versa, it causes a deep musical sound to reverberate and re-reverberate to the astonishment and delight of lovers of sweet tones. Without fixing hangings. anything definite as to sound, it might be said to be somewhere between thunder and a passing railroad train-forming diapason. We would call upon Prokey-note. A visit to the Pond will repay amply any admirer of SUB-BASS. Woburn, Feb. 27, 1867.

THE OLD FOLKS' CONCERT, at the First Congregational Church on the evening of the 22d inst., was one of those pleasant affairs which linger in the memory long after the immediate results have passed away. The singing of the tunes of "auld lang syne" carried the thoughts and feelings back to youthful days, when such grand old tunes used to awaken the heart to harmony and the soul to praise. The choir was a very large one, in perfect accord, and they were aided most efficiently by the Woburn Orchestral Band, a body of musicians who have no need of our praise and whose sweet notes even now linger within the ear. The whole was under the direction of Ephraim Cutter, M. D., who was perfectly at home, and to whose good judgment and skill the success of the Concert is in a great measure due. During the evening, Prof. George E. Whiting, of Boston, executed, in a mas terly manner, upon the organ, some fine selections from the popular operatic mu-

sic of the day. We have heard the wish expressed by many, that the Concert should be repeat-We fully coincide in such a desire, ed. and doubt not that, should such be the

found in Lyceum Building, which had make everything pleasant. The ladies never attend church are struck under convic were clegantly dressed; the music fine; but the order superb; and the dancing was destitute of contents, the other had in it a receipt for the Watchman and Reflective a receipt for the Watchman and Reflective for the was desired as the contents of the order superb; and the dancing was destitute of contents, the other had in it a receipt for the Watchman and Reflective for the was desired by the order superb; and the dancing was destitute of contents, the other had in it a receipt for the Watchman and Reflective for the was desired by the order superb; and the dancing was for the order superb; and the order superb; and the order superb and the order sup a receipt for the Watchman and Reflec- proud of the decided success attending

when she went into the hall. There is evidently a pickpocket about town, and those having money about them should be careful of it.

SALE OF COAL.—William Winn, Esq., on Saturday last, sold 60 tons of stove coal at auction, at \$9.87 1-2 per ton. S. O. Pollard, Esq., was the purchaser.

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The Exp. Monday, Feb, 25th—William Prout, of Woburn, plead not guilty of the crime of drunkenness, although he allowed that there was some whiskey in him; but two witnesses are better than one, (every thing else being equal), and as he was in the minority, he was adjudged guilty, and ordered to pay a fine of five dollars and costs—amount \$11.50. The fine to be remitted if he informs where he got his liquor. Prout was also up for assault 6n Monday, Feb. 25th-William Prout, of AN EXCELLENT ARTICLE.—The Except of Ginger, prepared by Grosvenor Co., No. 5 Wade's Block. Every fams should keep it constantly on hand.

REMARKABLE EXEMPTION FROM THE MARKABLE EXEMPTION THE MAR

In a population of 7000, this must be looked upon as a remarkable exemption from the devouring element.

Levee.—Our Methodist friends will hold a Levee at Lyceum Hall, on Wednesday evening, March 6th.

Low Prices.—It will be seen by a notice in our advertising columns, that Mr. Charles Smith, at his store, in Bank Block, is selling off his stock at low prices. Mr. S. always keeps a very large

prices. Mr. S. always keeps a very large and superior assortment of all goods usually found in a first class store, and sells them at prices which defy competition.

— A correspondent informs us that although Mr. Joshua Converse was born in Woburn, he was 13 years old when he became a stitume of the United Structure became a citizen of the United States,

REAL ESTATE.—Joseph Kelley, £sq.,
divertises appearance at the Superior Criminal
Court, at Concord, 4th Monday in June
next. Bonds were furnished in each of

became a citizen of the United States, REAL ESTATE.—Joseph Kelley, £sq., advertises some valuable real estrate for sale. See notice.

ACCIDENT.—Mr. Peter Foley, was kicked by his horse last weck, and one of his legs broken. We learn that he is doing well.

— Last Tuesday evening the members of the first class, Central Advanced School, welcomed the graduating class of the preceding year to a social reunion at the preceding year to a social reunion at the school-house. The evening was

perior Criminal Court, fourth Monday in June next. Same person for assault on Daniel Doherty, plead not guilty; judg-ment guilty. Fined five dollars and costs; appealed. Bond given in two hun-Daniel Doherty, plead not guilty; judg-ment guilty. Fined five dollars and costs; appealed. Bond given in two hun-dred dollars to appear as above. Same party for an assault on Lorenzo Winship; a Police Officer; plead not guilty. Bond over to appear at Concord. Bonds given in five hundred dollars to appear at

diately take measures to lithing the subgedward P. Hinman, who was arrested
for the murder of Ingalls Damon, in
North Reading, and afterwards burning
the barn in which the body had been
placed for the purpose of destroying evidence of the erime, has been fully committed to await the action of the Superior Court in June next. The prisoner
is now in the East Cambridge jail. is now in the East Cambridge jail. Gen. Grant Cigar, for sale by J. M.

- Sparrow Horton, Esq., at the Woburn Bookstore, has a large and desira-

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Barnstable, to become their pastor.

Friday was well attended, and much interest was manifested in the exercises.

Durant, Esq., officiated, the house was crowded in every part. Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, of Woburn,

SPOKEN .- It will be gratifying to the 14th, in lat. 18 S. long. 33 W., from Boston Oct. 3, for Melbourne-all well. EXCELSIOR.

REVIVALS in the Churches are reported almost everywhere. The following are a few of those which have come under our notice:—

authorized to place a national vessel at the disposal of the Commission in New York, for the transportation of supplies.

WOBURN LOCALS.

POCKET BOOKS FOUND.—On Saturday, 23d ult., two pocket books were found in Lyceum Building, which had the party was just large enough to make everything pleasant. The ladies and the make everything pleasant. The ladies and the party was presented and in the conversions are reported, and in Newark, N. J., one hundred and sixty in the Clinton Street conversions are reported, and in Newark, N. J., one hundred and sixty in the Clinton Street conversions are reported, and in Newark, N. J., one hundred and sixty in the Clinton Street conversions are reported, and in Newark, N. J., one hundred souls have been converted. Men who make everything pleasant. The ladies and the powerful revival, four hundred and sixty-four six churches. In the flucture in Books treet over one hundred, and in the Mount Olivet, Presbyterian, a general interest. In Siloam nearly five hundred conversions are reported, and in Newark, N. J., one hundred suits have been converted. Men who make everything pleasant. The ladies Christ. The church in Annawan, III, reports the decided success attending furty.

RT MATTERS.—P. L. Converse, Justice.

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North Woburn Street Railroad

MR. EDITOR. Dear Sir.-Will you permit me through your ever welcome "Journal," to call public attention to that most desirable improvement—the Woburn Street Rail Road. Several towns in this vicinity have recently petitioned the Legislature for leave to sid in the over to appear at Concord. Bonds given in five hundred dollars to appear at Court as above.

John Sheehen was brought up by John W. Day, for malicious mischief in Engine house in East Woburn. Plead not guilty and afterwards plead guilty, and was fined five dollars and costs, which defendant paid and was released.

THE NORTH READING TRAGEDY. Edward P. Hinman, who was arrested

communication with the centre of the town. So important has this become to them, (and it is by no means unimpor-tant to us), that they procured a charter at the last session of the Legislature, and have with the assistance of a few liberal, burn Bookstore, has a large and desirable assortment of house paper and paper hangings.

THE WEATHER has been pleasant most of the week.

WINCHESTER.

MINISTERIAL.—At a special meeting of the Baptist Society last Monday evening, it was voted to invite Rev. S. J. Bronson, now pastor of a church in Bronson, now paster of a church in six to eight thousand dollars—and thus Barnstable, to become their pastor.

CHRISTIAN CONVENTION.—The Christian Convention held in this place last
Friday was well attended, and much infor the amount of their disbursments, riday was well attended, and much increase was manifested in the exercises.

At the evening meeting, where H. F. Durant, Esq., officiated, the house was hanced rather than diminished. It would seem in every possible aspect of this matter, that the town itself would Rev. M. M. Parkhurst, of Woburn, presided over the convention in a very acceptable manner.

To further one of the objects of this gathering, a meeting was held in the vestry of the Orthodox church last Monday evening, to form a Young Men's Christian Association. After some discussion of the matter, a Committee was appointed of the matter, a Committee was appointed to obtain the names of those willing to join such an organization.

Spoken.—It will be gratifying to the SPOKEN.—It will be gratifying to the numerous friends of our townsman, Capt. Knapp, to know that the barque Celestia, under his command, was spoken Nov. 14th, in lat. 18 S. long. 33 W., from Bostatt, in lat. 18 S. long. 34 W., from Bostatt, in lat. 18 S. long. 35 W., from Bostatt, i with a cordial God speed you!!
WOBURN CENTER.

WOURTN CENTER.

Lines suggested on the death of Harrie Cutter, ton of Alexander and Sarah Ellis, aged 2 years, 3, months, and 20 days.

Mantled is our home in sadness;
Death's pale herald hath been near;
And our household harp of gladness.

Nevermore shall greet us here.

Called with scarce a sound of warning.

Called with scarce a sound of warning,
When we deemed no blight was night
Sparkling with the dew of morning
Did our floweret drop and die.

Precions child! our pride and treasure In thy presence joy had birth;— Thy sweet voice in lisping measures Cheered the weary hours of earth,

Those who shared thy daily gambols Will the "vacant chair" behold Grieving in their childish rambles For the lost lamb of the fold.

Every heart toward thee turning, By thy winning guileless joy, How the smitten soul is yearning For our cherished darling boy.

Thou hast gone to that bright River-Pictured in thy fav'rite song, There to join thy voice forever With the shining scraph-throng.

is blessed with eighty conversions and a continued, interest. The church in Bedford, Iowa, is considerably awakened. In the church in Pittsburg, New-School Presbyterian branch, an increasing, interest is noticed. The church in lighty persons are received fifty-two on profession, and conversions ality. The church in Lighty persons are received fifty-two on profession, and conversions ality. The church in Columbiana, Ohio, eighty conversions are reported. In the church in Columbiana, Ohio, eighty conversions are reported in Indianapolis, Ind., in the United Baptist branch of the church in Chambersburg, Pa., is somewhat revived. In the church in Columbian, Ohio, eighty conversions are reported in Indianapolis, Ind., in the United Baptist branch of the church in Keithsburg, Ill., twenty-seves conversions. Seventy conversions are reported in Indianapolis, Ind., in the United Baptist branch of the church in Fairbury, Ill., is blessed with a revival. Seventy conversions. In the church in Shight, The church in Fairbury, Ill., is blessed with a revival in Fond Gross is the result of union, with fifty conversions. In the church in Shight, Ill., is blessed with a revival in Fond Gross is the result of union, with fifty conversions. In the church in Shighty Conversions. The church in Shighty Conversions are reported in Indianapolis, Interest the Church in Fairbury, Ill., is blessed with a revival in Fond Gross is the result of union, N. J., Sag Harbor, L. L., Jamestown, and in Chuchmath, and the Church in Fairbury, Ill., is blessed with a revival in Fond Gross is the result of union, N. J., Sag Harbor, L. L., Jamestown, and in Chuchmath, and the Church in Fairbury, Ill., is blessed with a revival in the church in Gross and the church in Gross and the church in Gross and the church in Harbor, Ill., is blessed with a revival in the church in Gross and the church in Gross and the church in Gross and the church in Harbor, Ill., in the church in Harbor, Ill., in the church in Harbor, Ill., in the church in Gross and the church

the school-house. The evening was spent amid much innocent hilarity.

At nine o'clock both classes, numbering in the aggregate seventy-five persons, sat down to a bountiful and tastefully ar-

Schenck, the Lung Doctor.

will be professionally at his rooms every street, New York, and 35 Hanover Street. 9 A. M. mill 3 P. M. He gives advice a thorough examination with the Respi-siarge is 35. His medicines are for said his medicines are for said to prove the Pulmonia Straight and the Price of the Pulmonia Straight and descrip-

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Woburn, March 1st, 1867.

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Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

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Real Estate.

By virtue of a license from the Judge of the Peobate Court for Middlesex County, will be sold at public auction, on Monday, the 4th day of March next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest, which Mary J. Eaton, and Charles S. Eaton, both of Woburn, minors, have in and to'the following described real estate, viz:

A lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the easterly side of Main street, in said Woburn, and bounded northerly by land of Herbert Wyman, easterly by land of George R. Baldwin, southerly by land of Nichols, winn & Co., and land of Charles Nichols, and west by Main street.

Also, one other lot of land situated near the above described lot, bounded northerly by lands of Abby E. Tidd, Mrs. Harriet Brooks, and Franklin Jones, westerly by lands of Charles H. Eingsbury, Wurraw, southerly by land of Winn, Eaton & Co., casterly by land of Horace H, Tidd, and by Main street.

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Terms at Sale.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Guardian. Art. 1. To choose a Moderator to preside at said meeting.

Art. 2. To see if the Town will instruct their Selectmen to petition the Legislature, for leave to aid in the construction of the North Woburn Street Railroad, or do anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this Warrant, by causing the same to be published in the Middlesex Journal, and posting an attested copy of the Warrant, at each of the public meeting houses within the town, seven days, at least, before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of t

WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer. Woburn, Feb. 16, 1867.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

WIDDLESEN 88.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of NATHAN PERRY, late of Stonelaum, in said County, Housewright, deceased, intestate:

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to DANIELG, PERRY, of Stonelaum, in the County of Middlesex, You are rereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of March next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

J. H. TYLER, Register. To the Honorable Board of County C in and for the County of Middlesex: THE undersigned, legal voters of Wo County, respectfully represent, th

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MIDDLESEX, 88.
upreme Judicial COCRT in vacation, to wit: February 5th, A. D., 1867.
UPON THE libel aforesaid, it is ordered by the "Voltaic Armor a siuggish circu-a a siuggish circu-am happy to say are all yourecom-t them in my fam-them in my fam-shington Street."

Hon. Horace Gray, Jr., an's before our Justices of said to before our Justices of said to April next, by causing an House of the country of April next, by causing an House of the country of April next, by causing an House of the country of the Middlesex Journal, a my Wourn, in the Country of

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereo.

Attest,

B. F. HAM, CLERK.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, holden at Lovell, within and for the County of Middleses:

RESPECTFULLY libels and represents CAROLINE A. SMITH, of Stoneham, in said County, that she was lawfully married to URIAH H. SMITH, now of parts unknown, at Lynn, in the County of Essex, on the fifteenth day of November, A. D., 1860, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Uriah H. Smith lived together as husband the Market of the Stoneham of the Market Stoneham of the Marke

lay of December.

WHEREFORE, your libellant prays that a diorce from the bond of matrimony may be decree
etween your libellant and the said Urlah H. Smith
Dated the sixteenth day of January, A. D., 1867.

MES. CAROLINE A. SMITH.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDBLESK, SS.
Supreme Jadicial COURT, in vacation, to wit: February 6th, A. D., 1867.
UPON THE libel aforesaid, it is ordered by the
On. Horace Gray, Jr., an associate justice of said
Jourt that the libeliant notify the libeliee to appear
selow our Justices of said Court to be holden at
Lowell, in said County on the third Tucsday of
Jyrfl maxi, by causing an attested copy of said Liceband of the order thereon, to be published in the
Middlesk Journal, a newspaper published in WoJournal, in the County of Middlesk, once in a week,
line weeks successively, the last publication—to be
hirty days at least before the said last mentioned
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7.30, 9.30* p. m.

A Theatre Train will leave Boston for Woburn Lorer, Stoneham, Lowell and Way Stations, on Yednesdays, at 11.30, p. m.

The 10.00 am. Train from Boston stops at Milk Row, Somerville Centre, and College Hill Stations, totake passengers for Stations above Woburn W. Place.

Lowell 7, 7, 30*, 9, 30, a m, 12, 15*, 2, 15, 5-30*, 9, 30|, p. m.
p. m.
North Billerica 7, 09, 9, 39 a m, 2, 22, 5, 41, p m.
Billerica 7, 16, 9, 46 a m, 2, 29, 5, 47 p m.
Wilmington at 7, 26, 9-55 a m, 2, 39, 5, 55, p m.
South Wilmington 7, 31 a m, 2, 45 p m.
North Woburn 7, 31 a m, 2, 45 p m.
Woburn W. Place 7, 39, am, 2, 53, 6, 04 pm.
East Woburn at 6-00, 7, 40, 9, 00, 10, 15 am, 1, 00, 2, 45, 5, 00, 6, 30 p. m.
Winchester at 6, 05, 7, 05, 7, 40, 9, 00, 10-24 a m, 1, 20, 3, 00, 5, 05, 6-35, 8, 20, p m.
West Medford at 6, 15, 7, 15, 7, 52, 9, 15, 10, 30 am, 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 15, 6, 50, 8, 25, p m. 1.30, 3.07, 5.15, 6-50, 8.25 p m. College Hill 6.19, 7.19, 9.19 a.m., 1.33, 3.10, 5.19, 6.55, 8 28 p. m.

College Hill 6.19, 7.19, 9.19 a, m., 1.33, 3.10, 9.19, 6.55, 8.29 p, m. *Or on arrival of trains from Nashua. *(Northern Depot. The 7.00 A. M., and 2.15 p. M., Trains from Lowell stop at College Hill, Somerville Centre, and Milk Row Stations, to leave passengers from Stations above Woburn W. Place.

Woburn Branch Woburn Branch.
Trains for Woburn Centre, leave Boston 6.45, 7, 11.30, a. m., 12.15, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30, 7.30, 9.30, * ains leave Woburn Centre for Boston, at ,7-40, 9 a m, 1.15, 5.00, 6.40, 8.15† p m. esdays at 11.30, p. m., and Saturdays, 10.00, p. m. Wednesdays at 10.15 p.m.

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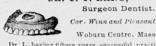
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No trouble heaves their breast,
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And holy joy. Never or tear or pain Can haunt their souls again, Or any wrong. An everlasting sleep! Lapsed in a dream too deep For sigh or song. Would I might weep no more; Would I,—life's fever o'er, Were well at rest; Freedom from all life's foes, An end to endless wees

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TURDAY, MARCH 9, 1867.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1867. JOB WORK, of all kinds, in plain or fancy colors

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LICENSE VERSUS PROHIBITION .-There has been going on for several weeks in Boston, a struggle between the advocates for licensing the sale of intoxicating liquors and those who favor their prohibition. The Representative Hall, where the legislative committee hold their session, is crowded in the foremont to hear the examination, or testi-Hall, where the legislative community pears. hold their session, is crowded in the fore-barden pears. Susanna Simonds, widow of Benjamin, mony, of those who are summoned on the one side or the other to testify. Gov.

Andrew and the Hon. Mr. Childs, appear

Eather, wife of Samuel Thompson, Andrew and the Hon. Mr. Childs, appear as council for the grocers, hotel keepers, and others, who wish to bring about a change in our present law, and the Rev. Dr. Miner, and Mr. Wm. B.

Esther, wife of Samuel Thompson, Esq., 84 years, 84 years, 87 years, 87 years, 87 years, 88 years, 88 years, 88 years, 88 years, 88 years, 88 years, 89 years, 89 years, 89 years, 89 years, 80 years, Andrew and the Hon. Mr. Childs, appear

prohibitory law, have been so elective or alarming, that from the most genteel hotel and most respectable wholesale liquor dealer down to the lowest tavern all are disturbed like a hive of bees under annoyance. Nor is this all. Many persons of the first respectability and of Temperance principles, have appeared to testify in favor of returning to a License system, chiefly on the grounds: that prohibition has increased rather than lessance of the lessance of the lessance of the grounds: that prohibition has increased rather than lessance of the less of the lessance prohibition has increased rather than lessened the sale and use of intoxicating drinks; that public sentiment is not educated up to the point; and that with a license system the police, or constables.

Salary years, Wedney Endse Wyman, 82 years. Widow Holden, 96 years. Dea. Job Miller, 82 years. Job Miller, 82 years. Mary, widow of Abel Richardson, 93 years. license system the police, or constables, examine without any opposition, and thus

| Second examine without any opposition, and thus the government can restrain, regulate, or shut up for a violation of contract shut up for a violation of contract.

The first thing that strikes an observer, is, that nearly all the testimony against prohibition refers to the state of things in the whole state of the whole state o state. Most persons admit that prohibi- Abigall, widow of Abijah Kendall, 86 tion works well in the country; that the law can be enforced there. Granted that be used to be considered that loss with the law can be enforced there. Granted that loss without of peal John Fowle, st law can be enforced there. Granted that the state of things in Boston forbids the carrying out of the law, ought we, on that account, to repeal it and thus injure the country towns?

The next item, is, that no earnest, and persevering effort has been made by the Beston Pallo to refere the law is the law is the country towns?

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Boston Police to enforce the law in that city, and therefore, no one can say with certainty that it cannot be done.

Sarah, wife of Job Miller, 88 years. Mrs. Elizabeth Leanan, 82 years. Ruth Eaton, 81 years. Lydin Carter, 82 years. Joshm Reed, 82 years. Joshm Reed, 82 years.

The third consideration, is, that the license system has been tried in former years and failed to satisfy the friends of Martin, widow of John Tay, 83 years. Martin, widow of John Tay, 83 years. The third consideration, is, that the Temperance, except in the smaller towns where the question of licensing was left to the County Commissioners, and they decided that the "Public Good" so years, 10 months, 12 days.

Elizabeth, widow of John Flagg, 98 years, 10 months, 12 days. the law, did not demand the giving of licenses, and so in part the licenses, and so in part the licenses. licenses, and so in part, the license law
was made prohibitive in such cases. If
the legislature decide to send us back to
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difficulties about enforcing the liquor law Years.

Martha, widow of Jacob Pierce, 86 in towns and cities, where the public in towns and cities, where the public sentiment is against it; and that in a country like ours, so extensive and inhabited by so many nationalities, to extend the principle over the whole land would seem to be impracticable. No doubt, also, the plea, that we have no doubt, also, the plea, that we have no

tracts, books, conversation; and the formation of Temperance Associations with the pledge of Total Abstinence, no friend of man and God can oppose; and whatever may be the issue of the present trial, moral and religious in fluence should trial, moral and religious influence should be exerted to a greater degree than has been of late done, and must be chiefly relied upon.

Stephen Richardson, 85 years, 2 months, Jan. 8, 1857 relied upon.

Stephen Richardson, 85 years, 9 mos. Jan. 26, 1857 Lucretia, wildow of Jacob Wright, 83

relied upon.

Whoever entertains the opinion, that intoxicating liquors can be banished from the earth, we think is under a delusion.

The fathers of the great Temperance

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Lucretia, widow of Merita Lucretia, widow of Lucre the earth, we think is under a delusion. The fathers of the great Temperance Reform begun fifty years ago, deserve a most honorable remembrance for the good they did, and we can imitate them, widow of Daniel Wood, so years, a months, 2 days. It is very hard for Temperance men to take what will be considered by many as a backward step, in repealing the prohibitory law, and there is a feeling in every manly bosom, against licensing men to commit wickedness, But what shall be done?

Imported Havana Cigars—Designio,

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Medford, 86 years.
Widow Susanna Johnson, 86 years.
Phebe Richardson, widow of Zacharian, 86 years.
Sarah Tottingham, widow of Elisha, Jan. 8, 1809 Sept. 30, 1809 Nov. 19, 1811 93 years.
Elijah Leathe, 87 years.
Dea. Obadiah Kendall, 86 years.
Elizabeth Reed, widow of Jacob, 89 Aug. 7, 1811 years.
Rebecca Wyman, widow of Nathan,
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Got. 9, 1811
Bartholomew Richardson, 82 years.
June 14, 1812
Margery, wife of Josiah Fowle, 82

Spooner, sit as council on the other side.

The cross examinations create some funny scenes.

The description of Jeduthan Richardson, 82 years.

Widow of Jabez Thompson, 82 years.

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Meliord, 82 years.

nut up for a violation of contract.

The first thing that strikes an observer,

Joseph Lawrence, Esq., 81 years.
Esther, widow of Jacob Ames, 81

May 28, 1847

Campos Opera, Catorra, and Figaro—
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Bomno PARTY.—One of these interesting parties was to be held last evening at Central House Hall.

Aug. 30, 1865

May 5, 1866

WOBURN LOCALS.

MILITARY FUNERAL.—We regret to record the death of Peter J. Cormick, who enlisted from this town in Co. G., 5th Regiment, for three months, under the first call for troops. He also served in Co. G, 5th Regiment, for 100 days, was 23 years of age, and a man of ex-

the latter part of this month.

ern climate being considered far prefer-guilty. A bruise on his face, and the able in his state of health.

As a man of sterling worth, profoundpressiveness of his clear pulpit eloquence missed by his church and friends. Dec. 3, 1833 Dec. 3, 1835 Mr. Fav has been invited to become

Apr. 2, 1835 Feb. 8, 1836 pastor of the Unitarian Society in Wash-Dec. 14, 1836 Apr. 27, 1837 Nov. 17, 1837 whether he will accept. He was requested by the Unitarian May 20, 1838

Oct. 21, 1835 Oct. 2, 1846 Feb. 1, 1847

Gressed ladies in the hall, whose artistic wiew, and fined Connor \$3, and costs, which he paid, saying that he had got his movements and great beauty attracted which he paid, saying that he had got his High School House, \$15,617.26; New Central House.

the legislature decide to send us back to a license system, we hope that the County Commissioners will have the County Co But after having said thus much, it is but fair to confess, that there are great difficulties about confess, that there are great difficulties about confess, that there are great Sarah, widow of Samuel Stowers, 81 and, widow of Samuel Stowers, 82 are decreased and the Facilities of the Golden Stowers of the Oct. 14, 1849 called and reduced the fractures.

the new patent inkstand which bears this enjoyment of theoceasion. The receipts, \$1000; State Tax, \$4380; County Tax, ded lustre to the already crowded hall: each and every one of the fairer and softtitle, and are free to say that we think it over all expenses, amount to about \$300. \$1,167.87; Town Tax, \$26,051.95; Total, the best ever offered to the public. It is ACCIDENT .- On Thursday afternoon, \$31,599.82.

Another Party.—We learn that at excellent sleighing. Aug. 28, 1856 it was voted, unanimously, to give ananother social party, on Friday evening, March 15th. An efficient committee has P the matter in charge, and arrangements

persons who have died in town, upwards James H. Swain, George L. Tayler, the Mission, though the liberality of its the glowing hours." The supper, which

and during the evening he will introduce some organ solos, by way of variety. The proceeds of the concert will be appropriated to a benevolent object.

A WRECK .- As Mr. William Flagg. under command of Capt. Charles S. Converse, of this town. Mr. Cormick was a native of Nova Scotia, but street on Saturday evening last, in their Oct. 15, 1820 had resided here for several years. He covered wagon, they came in collision with another vehicle, driven by a son of It would seem, that the labors of the State Constables in Boston to enforce the prohibitory law, have been so effective or plarming, that from the former than the labors of the prohibitory law, have been so effective or plarming, that from the former than the labors of the prohibitory law, have been so effective or plarming, that from the former than Lawrence, and the military bonors, in Woburn Cemetery, bee, 22, 1820 on Tuesday last.

Resigned.—Rev. Eli Fay, pastor of face badly cut. Mrs. Flagg was not face badly cut. Mrs. Flagg was n Oct. 23, 1822

Oct. 23, 1823

Apr. 21, 1823

July 3, 1823

Oct. 30, 1823

Meh. 6, 1824

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Oct. 1824

Oct. 20, 1824

Oct. 20, 1825

Meh. 6, 1824 Mr. Fay has been out of health for ing of the effect on Mr. Cutler's vehicle.

testimony of the police, were enough to satisfy the Court that he was guilty; and ness of thought, wide observation, imand genial everyday life, he will be sadly sidered an imposition; and was inclined to \$8, was imposed on him, which he conto appeal, but finally forked over and Cambridge. There will be special trains was discharged.

parties came into Court, according to order. But the complainant was so be-

Hall on Wednesday evening, drew to- Fire Department, \$519.38; Town Of-Accident.—On Friday, 1st inst., Mrs. gether a large crowd, who, for the time ficers, \$1,154.00; Incidentals, \$993.40; many partook thereof. Gilmore's Band, Estate—\$1,306,409. Personal Estate—

convened in the Town Hall, on Monday, a spirit of christian sympathy and ac-March 4, 1867, the following named tive benevolence and to adopt such Moderator-Jonathan Carter, 2d. Town Clerk-Wm. H. Carter.

Eames, Othniel Eames, John R. Nickles. being as the product of young thoughts

Fence Viewers - Henry Sheldon,

Joseph A. Ames, Thomas P. Eames,

Pound Keeper—Samuel B. Nichols. Grosvenor & Co.

Mr. Durant gave a lecture, to a full upon their road. Well may we exclaim, As Rechardson, 84 years, 4 months, 12 days.

Elzabeth, widow of Daniel Green, 84 years, 3 months, 12 days.

Mary Burrell, 87 years, 3 months.

Calvin Richardson, 89 years, 21 days.

Robert King, 84 years, 6 months, 23 days.

Robert King, 84 years, 6 months, 23 days.

May 5, 1866

Mr. Durant gave a lecture, to a full upon their road. Well may we exclaim, bouse, in the Methodist Church, on "O long expected day begin,"—dawn upon our benighted railroad and give them some light in this matter. We Robert King, 3 tycars, 6 months, 3 days.

Robert Ames, 81 years, 7 months, 3 days.

John McCarthy, 85 years, 8 months.

May, Jise6 Nov. 10, 1866 Nov. 10, 1866 years, 9 months, 22 days.

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Benjamin By Richar tra will be in attendance to lend their ration would be greatly benefitted by such a course as has been initiated by tract of Ginger, prepared by Grosvenor the managers of the Eastern and Maine Railroads. Of this, ye soulless corporatily should keep it constantly on hand.

To me it is a pleasing duty to note the rise and progress of my countrymen in America; to see them enjoy all the privileges of an American citizen, without valuable aid to the singers. William H. such a course as has been initiated by Clark, Esq., will preside at the organ, the managers of the Eastern and Maine tion, take due notice and govern your- RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.—At the forgetting where they sprung from; to self accordingly.

Correction. - The statement has been made current through the newspapers, that Petroleum V. Nasby is a native of Woburn. We learn from good aurhority that this celebrated individual is a native of this town, and is one of the tribe of Locke's. We therefore claim Nasby as one of our own, who has reflected great credit upon his native place.

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS OF THE South.—An urgent appeal has been made to the people of the Northern States, to send food to the great number of persons who are destitute at the South.

collected for that purpose, and to complete the amount already pledged by the Winchester Society for Educational Purposes, the entertainment recently given at the house of R. M. Copeland, will be repeated with new plays at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, March 19th, ceipts, after deducting expenses, will be devoted to the purposes above mentioned. Tickets can be procured at the Post Offices in this town Wohurn and Medford, and of Prescott & Proctor, West to Boston and Woburn at the close of the entertainment. If a sufficiently large pastor of the Unitarian Society in Washington, D. C., but it is not yet known of William Connor for assault and bat-

partook of an excellent supper at the __ The Methodst Festival at Lyceum moval of Gifford School House, \$828.19;

vice of Intemperance is most destructive, and greatly to be deplored—no language and greatly to be deplored—no language is too strong to reproduce it.

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May 10, 1854 WILMINGTON.-At a legal meeting ject is to foster in the minds of the young persons were duly elected to office. measures as shall rescue from vice and degredation the morally exposed children of the city. The movement originated Selectmen and Assessors-Lemuel C. in the heart of childhood; it came into Treasurer and Collector - Warren and young minds grasped and welcomed

The speaker gave a brief sketch of the School Committee—Sylvester Carter, origin of this society, its object and what it had accomplished in furnishing homes Sealer of Weights and Measures- for a large number of these neglected children in the distant west. The incidents which were related must have silver: thrilled every heart and convinced any "Glittering like cresent Surveyers of Lumber-Silas Brown, doubter of the importance of this work. Joyce's quadrille band was in attendance Field Drivers - Daniel R. Upton, on Tremont street, for the purposes of while the party "chased with flying feet friends, which is nearly completed.

List of persons who have died in Woburn since the commencement of the present Century, aged 80 years and over:—
DIED. Jun 7 Jun 1883

Elisha Tottingham, aged 89 years.

Elizabeth, widow of Zacharlah Richser, will conduct religious services in the large vestry of the First Congregational Selectmen, Sumner Richardson and Asa Church, this (Saturday) evening, at half Fletcher were drawn to serve as Traverse drawn to serve

Sunday morning, Mch. 10th,

AN EXCELLENT ARTICLE.—The Ex-

last regular meeting of Good Samaritan Lodge, I. O. of G. T., the following resolutions were read and adopted upon the their adoption, and assert the rights death of their late brother, FREDERIC which were denied them in their own, by PHILLIPS, who died of consumption at a cruel, tyrannical, and merciless govern-PHILLIPS, who died of consumption at the residence of A. B. Johnson, on the 22d of February:

Ment. Oh! who could wonder if the Americans were a proud people. What 22d of February:

In order to increase the fund now being of our Heavenly Father in thus calling us of our Heavenly Father in thus calling us to mourn the loss of a true and faithful exclaiming, with my gifted and talented country man "Hanny need America". friend and brother, from our carthly countryman, "Happy, proud America: Lodge and Temple, yet we trust that in Lodge and Temple, yet we trust that in the dispensation of Providence he is only philosophy, the temptations of this earth could not seduce your patriotism!" called to enter that great Grand Temple above, where sickness, sorrow and death are forever unknown.

felt sympathies to his relatives, and also This is assured from the progress already to our brother and sister, who so kindly made and the proof afforded of the addone it unto me."

to make it worthy the great occasion.

And how well they have succeeded may be known by the fact that their anticipations have been more than fully realized. Notwithstanding the severe rain storm, which certainly was not in its favor, the hall at 9 o'clock presented an imposing and picturesque appearance. From Boston, Charlestown, Cambridge and Winter and Cambridge and Cambridge and Winter and Cambridge and Winter and Cambridge and Cambridge and Cambridge and Winter and Cambridge and Winter and Cambridge and Winter and Cambridge and Cambridge and Winter and Cambridge and Cambridge and Cambridge and Cambridge and Winter and Cambridge and Cambr ton, Charlestown, Cambridge and Win- ber of young men drawn for and liable

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Both parties to this controversy, and entitled to a respectful consideration. Both parties to this controversy, and entitled to a respectful consideration. Both parties to this controversy, and all liquors entirely free, agree, that the sale of all liquors entirely free, agree, that the sale of all liquors entirely free, agree, that the sale of all representations and greatly to be deplored—no language is to strong to reversity as to the score of the sex ondeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solutions of more beautiful to the section of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the solution of the sex endeavoring as it the best ever offered to the public. It is so arranged that no dust can reach the feeding, the ink more than the elegant and exquisite dis-Children's Mission to Children in Christendom, and was inaugurated some eighteen years since in Boston, and is supported by the Unitarian Sunday Schools of Boston and vicinity. Its obstantiate of the support of the s scarcely believe that human ingenuity can excel the present style. The fear Scott, D. D. Dunham, Canada East. alone of encroaching too much on your columns, prevents me from giving you a minute description of the style and fashion worn by the ladies on this occasion, besides the danger of failing in such an attempt, for I must confess that I am at best but a poor judge in these matters. best but a poor judge in these matters.
Suffice to say, there was nothing wanting
ANOTHER CLERGYMAN WRITES AS FOLLOWS: that could lend grace or beauty to the scene. Every color beneath the sun seemed to be co-mingled here—from the

> ents o'er a Turk's pavilion, A building has been erected in Boston, and discoursed some excellent music, was served up by Mr. Wetherby, of the To aid this Mission in its noble work, hotel, was pronounced by all an excellent the young ladies of the Unitarian Sun- repast. This gentleman deserves their Gen. Grant Cigar, for sale by J. M. day School and Society have organized, thanks for his promptness as well as his under the name of the Young Ladies' close attention to their wants. With the

Fletcher were drawn to serve as Traverse Jury sery, wildow of Moses Winn, st years.

Agent Rechardson, 99 years.

Agent Rechardson, Rev. J. F. Powers, of Malden, will preach at Lyceum Hall, Winchester, Sunday morning, Mch. 10th. orators, statesmen and heroes of Ireland. THE NURSERY, a monthly magazine with amazing ability, and an eloquence OLD FOLKS' CONCERT.—Our readers them some light in this matter. We for youngest readers.—A very beautiful that could not be surpassed. He was

> To me it is a pleasing duty to note the the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, it has pleased him to remove by death our beloved and respected brother, FRED-Whereas, In the allwise providence of nation in the world ought to be more so? beloved and respected brother, FRED-ERIC PHILLIPS, from our fraternal cir-cle, we trust to that which is without blemish, around his throne: therefore, fully adhered to, "He who would be free, blemish, around his throne; therefore,
> Resolved, That recognizing the hand
> avider of my enthusiasm L cannot below

JUNIUS.

WINE-MAKING in the United States is Resolved, That we tender our heart- destined to an important development. cared for him in his long and wearisome mirable adaptation of climate and soil in sickness; and may it be said unto them, large sections of the country. The last "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one United States census report embraces of the least of these my brethern, ye have much valuable information on this subject. Some of the earliest attempts at Resolved, That a copy of these resolu- grape-culture were with imported varietions be sent to the relatives of the deceased, and that they be entered upon the records of this Lodge, and also sent to the Middlesey Journal for publication. He was requested by the Unitarian Association to supply the pulpit of that church during the month of November last, which was immediately followed by a request from the church to become their pastor.

His loss here will be severly felt, especially at this time.

I. L. A.—The Ball given in Lyceum Hall, on the evening of the 1st inst, under the auspices of the Irish Literary Association, notwithstanding the storm which prevailed, was largely attended, and was one of the best of the season. Excellent order prevailed, the music was shocked down, by somebody, and was one of the dancing was kept up with great spirit until about 3 clock in the morning. We noticed some splendidly dressed ladies in the hall, whose artistic movements and great beauty attracted much and deserved attention. The party partook of an excellent supper at the Central House.

He was kneeded the was early attended the music was hope because in Court, according to the three complainant was so be logged with liquor that the Court according to determine the records of this Lodge, and aloo because the exemplant of the vening of the 1st inst. He complainant was so be logged with liquor that the Court according to the three many than the complainant was so be logged with liquor that the Court according to the three many than the control of the complainant was so be logged with liquor that the Court according to the three many than the control of the control of the parties cannel into Court, according the three halfs and they of the said to induce the clitizens with their family and the fellowing evening the the time and the said to induce the clitizens with their family and the said to induce the clitizens with their family and the said to induce the clitizens with their family and the scale and an engine of the scale and and commends itself to every friend of human their properties efforts the said to induce the entire many now be certainly a most excellent one and reminder to ensert the court of the vinclusive many the parties of this and neighborin

Some were below the standard er portion of the sex endeavoring as it height, some had weakly constitutions or

DYSPEPSIA.

seemed to be co-mingled here—from the deep rich magenta and modest blue, down to the virgin white spangled with silver:

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P. S.—Arrangements have been made whereby the train which arrives at Woburn Centre at 10 P. M., will return to Winchester, carrying persons who attend the Concert, FIEE.

Woburn, March 9, 1867.

By virtue of a 'License from the Judge of the Probate Court for Middlesex County, will be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, April 3d, 1867, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, all the right, title, and interest, which the heirs of the late. John S. Perry, of Wilmington, have in and to the following described Real Estate:

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No. 3. 6 acres in Hundred acre Meadow.

No. 4. Chipman Lot—containing 12 acres, more or less, said tot being a number of lots belonging to be plan of the New City of Willmight of the Containing 12 acres, more or less, said tot being a number of lots belonging to the state; No. 2, 6 acres in Hundred acre Meadow.

No. 4. Holton Lot—containing 12 acres, more or less, said tot being a number of lots belonging to the state; No. 3, Wildow Flagg Lot, containing 12 acres, all bounded by and lying north of the Lowell and Salem Roal.

No. 5. A lot of land formerly owned by John Flagg's heirs, divided into four lots, namely:

No. 1, the Ox Pasture Lot, containing 3 acres.

No. 2, Gate Lot, containing 3 acres.

No. 3, Wildow Flagg Lot, containing 12 acres, all bounded by and lying north of the Lowell and Salem Roal.

No. 7. A lot of land containing about two acres, more of less, said for being a number of lots belonging to the state of the state of

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As they press through the open door,
Of the faces of the children
That we never shall see any more.

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Where we could not help or hold,
For we saw but the closing eyelids,
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And knew how now wise but silence,
Where once had been prattle and song,
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In unspeakable splendor of light,
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When the children, tired with their playing,
Come in through the open door,
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Stoneham, March 13, 1867.

PROBATE COURT. To the Next of kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH GREEN, late of Woburn, in said County, widow, deceased,

in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal printed at Woburn, in said County, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court, Witness, WILLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Esquire Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of March, if the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. o the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN B. RICHARDSON, late of Woburn, in said Caunty deceased.

H. RICHARDSON, late of Woburn. In said County, decased, WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by BENJAMIN RICHARDSON and JAMES C. RICHARDSON, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named; You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holien at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the second Tuesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, WHLLIAM A. RICHARDSON, Esquire, Judge of said court.

Witness will Law the sixth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. J. H. TYLER, Register. mch9-3t

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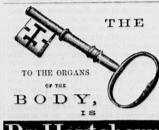
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UP LIKE A ROCKET, DOWN

I propose to tell you of a little adven-Philip Lindsay, because that is not his shouted with a loud voice: name. I dare say he has forgotten the "Phil, stop, O stop, Phil Lindsay!

ance of rest estate, which, you know, is they were going to spelling-school in the as dry as dust; but in the days of old, Nutting district?"

all but a few dim ones—and the girls and boys all shawled and hooded, and coated While his

a twinkle in them.

very sure of it. But one thing is certain, ing-school had commenced.

Phil thought her a deal prettier than the "This comes of my letting that old" gave her any quantity of beech-nuts, jured Phil. besides peeling them with a penknife. Phil's was handsomer, she didn't think it if she had been a sack of wool.

was "steered so true." person, and with this view had for some which should be a brilliant success.

You will say, "Now I know they tipafternoon that his parents were out to opposite sides of the house, looking very To his great joy, it so happened one tea, and old Dick was left chewing hay in his favor; sister Susan was inclined to Dr. L. having fifteen years successful practice in is profession, considers it a sufficient guarantee that her consent when she was thinking of crossed the floor, one at a time, to take

"O, Sue," said he, incidentally, as he their places in one of the two rows. ate his early supper of baked sweet this, for it was the best spellers who were

apples and milk, "it's going to be a splendid evening; bright moon."

And a minute after, "O, there's a spell-

"Souldn't break my neck. I may go,

mayn't I?" "Go where, you tiresome boy? Yes, go and do it, whatever it is, if you'll please stop talking."

This was all Phil wanted, for his conscience wasn't as tender then as it is now.

sion as an experienced driver. They had Sophronia looked distressed.

whole affair, for it happened long ago; The young Jehu, very much alarmed, but if you ever see a grown-up lawyer pulled in his panting steed with a vast very bitter drop in Phil's cup, but the with serious brown eyes, and reddish outlay of muscle; but instead of a Sheriff, gall and wormwood hadn't come yet. whiskers, you need not allude to it, for a Justice of the Peace, or any other he may not like to confess himself the dreadful person, it was only Mr. Porter, wasn't on had beaten the other side una very harmless young man, who in- mercifully, then it was time to go home.

eyes were on his slate and arithmetic, he was cheving paper-balls, and watching his opportunitiy to snap them up to the have guessed at it! Somebody has sent in the name of all the spelling-books,

usually forgot to hold a tight rein going ter, serenely, as he seated himself, and tongued, dreadful villain! Phil would tinel, and said took Kitty in his lap. "Your father will have a sheriff after him; yes, a sheriff, And now that I speak of driving, I thank me for happening along just as I and a "Justice of Peace and Quorum," come to my story, which is a sleigh- did. How in the world did he come to so he told Kitty, and that immediately! trust you with his horse and cutter? Kitty stamped her cunning little calf-A pretty little girl, of Phil's age, had Why, sonny, you were going at break-skin boots to keep her feet warm, and

house under the hill. She had straight, cap, and he wondered, then and there, much as he could do to threaten! dark hair, which hung in two long braids how he could ever have regarded the For where was the man to be found day dark hair, which hung in two long braids down her neck, and was tied at the ends with bronze-colored ribbon. She wore lovely high-necked aprons of white cross barred cambric, a dress of scarlet and black linsey-woolsey, and the sweetest little calf-skin boots. Her cheeks were little ca

yet to come.

Kitty liked the beech-nuts well enough, piece of information, that he meant to Philip, my boy, I don't see any other but she had a way of laughing at Phil's drive a little farther, and would be back way, but you must wait for that unlucky bad lessons, which was decidedly provok- in the course of an hour. Phil said not horse and sleigh of yours. Keep up ing. It was plain too, that she preferred a word, but looked on sulkily, while Mr. heart, and be a man! riding on Johnny Smith's sled, for though Porter dropped Kitty by the roadside as Phil waited, and kept up his heart,

Our hero longed to convince her that however, when the two children entered who had started in his care, now stowed he was a steady and trust-worthy young the school-house, which was billiantly il- away with two other girls, and all three the time meditated giving her a sleigh-ride, that the exciting business of "choosing sides" had not yet begun.

Charley Cutter and Sophronia Wade pinafore! This was the gall. ped over!" Perhaps not. Wait and see. were the so-called captains, and stood on

earnest, and choosing alternately. in the stable. It would never do to take tion. The house was so still that you him without leave, but Phil had one thing scarcaly heard a sound save the solemnly uttered names, and the dignified foot-

There was breathless interest in all chosen first; and the teacher, who stood dent and Schoolmate neutral beside his desk, could but notice the sparkle of satisfaction in some eyes,

misspelt on one side and corrected on |-hey

misspelt on one side and corrected on the other, for the successful Captain to more as his own numbers by choosing one from the opposite ranks; and when the molight, with a very careful driver.

By a singular coincidence, Dr. and Mrs. Payson were also out to tea, and their oldest daughter being nearly as heedless as Susan Lindsay, there were no objections raised, and the two giddy children were soon on their way to spelling-school, with as much jingle of sleighbells as the drifted state of the road would allow.

Kitty wore a Rob Roy cloak, and a dainty white hood, called in those days a rigolette (though how the fashion-maker spelt the word I don't know.) and its tiny balls of soft wool danced merrily over her cold red cheeks.

misspelt on one side and corrected on the other, for the successful Captain to more as he work at a won numbers by choosing one from the opposite ranks; and when the successful Captain to one to the other, for the successful Captain to one the other, for the successful Captain to one he other, for the successful Captain to one from the opposite ranks; and when the game was over the side wich counted the highest was said to "beat."

Of course every time a choice was made by either Captain, the best spellers were wanted, and it was edilying to see the lofty air with which these favority of green-come from wards the White Hills.

"Yea." replied the officer.

"What pay can a feller git?"

"One hundred dollars a month, and won the successful Captain to one he was the successful Captain to one to the successful Captain to one from the opposite ranks; and when a merity of the biddent of the biddent of the biddent of the biddent of the successful Captain to one from the opposite ranks; and when a choice was successful Captain to one from the opp

Phil labored hard to make an impres- word that was given him. Captain was directed to the cabin, in which the gone about a quarter of a mile, and he threw up her head, and turned her bright ture which befell a boy of my acquaint- had snapped the whip seven times with a eyes the other way, as if to say, "I came at home. ance once upon a time. I will call him lordly flourish, when somebody suddenly with that stupid boy, it is true, but I hope nobody will remember it against me, I'll

never go anywhere with him again." And this tossing of Kitty's head was a

He sits new poring over the convey- quired, quite breathless from running, if People began to blow the candles out,-"Yes, sir," replied Phil, amazed at and capped, went to the door ready to eyes were on his slate and arithmetic, he was cheving paper-balls, and watching his opportunitity to snap them up to the ceiling with thumb and forefinger. Still everybody liked him, because he was the soul of good-nature, and had his pockets full of big red apples.

But at the responsible age of eleven, he couldn't be trusted to do errands, unless his much enduring mother tied a string around his little finger. He could not be trusted to drive a horse, for he usually forgot to hold a tight rein going of the find it was no worse, he sated himself, and the trusted to drive a horse, for he usually forgot to hold a tight rein going and watching his opportunities, he was cheving paper-balls, and watching, his paper-balls, and watching with trembling anxiety, "He couldn't trembling anxiety, "He couldn't himself, and the name of all the spelling-books, have guessed atit! Somebody has sent to the name of all the spelling-books, have guessed atit! Somebody has sent to the name of all the spelling-books, have guessed atit! Somebody has sent to the name of all the spelling-books, where was Phil's horse? Where was the rub. Where was he, indeed? There wasn't even the shadow of his mane to be seen. Where was Phil's sleigh? There was not so much as the faint echo of one of its bells.

Gone to Canada, perhaps! Took this way of running off, the deceifful, smooth-took him by the shoutder and led him to the gangway, pointing to the senting and said.

come from far away to spend the winter neck speed; you'd have been spilled out sarcastically observed that she "should at Dr. Paysons, and go to school with the Doctor's children, in the white school

Phil's brows were knitted under his she knew he couldn't do it! It was as a doctor is children, in the white school

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deep pink, and her eyes were black, with taken; there were several worse drops Canada; Phil knew that well enough. The teacher, who stood with a flaring Perhaps her name was Kitty Gilman, Arrived at the Nutting school-house, candle in his hand, saw the situation, and and perhaps it wasn't; you needn't be they knew by the silence that the spell-came to the rescue, before our heroic

Phil got fairly to crying. "Here," said he, briskly, "Here's every day sort of girls at the village, and Mr. Snail drive us!" soliloquized the in-chance for little Miss Kitty Clover; she can ride home with Mr. Pierce's children. Mr. Porter now remarked, as a small so their uncle says. And as for you,

which was swollen as big as a football. These grievances were all forgotten, He had the severe trial of seeing the lady

he were only six years old, and wore a pinafore! This was the gall.

And when at last the villainous Mr. Porter came along, smiling like a heartteeth, in his papa's back yard, advising his mamma to give him a dose of gingertea, and put him to bed,-this, was the

Behold Phil's first ride with a young

SHIPPING A LAND-LUBBER.

ing-school out in the Nutting district, sister, guess I'll go."

"Why, it's three miles, Phil!"

"I should ride, of courses, Sue."

"And break you neck."

"O no, I shouldn't."

"Shouldn't what?" said Susan, after a pause, with a far-away look at the gingerbread.

"Saudhy't break wy neck I way go well as he knew how, on account of being as he knew how, on account of being well as he knew how, on account of being in the Satisfaction in some eyes, and the gloom of mortification is the plants of the following little episode in a sailor's life took place of Portsmouth harbor on by all the helps of or fil well as he knew how, on account of being by the way he went swaggering round

"Yes," replied the officer.
"Yes," replied the officer.
"What pay can a feller git?"
"One hundred dollars a month, and

Thus posted, he walked into the cabin.

"Old boss, how are ye?"
The captain started. He saw at once he character.

And this tossing of Kitty's head was a rery bitter drop in Phil's cup, but the call and wormwood hadn't come yet.

When all was over, and the side Phil wasn't on had beaten the other side undercifully, then it was time to go home.

The carried wasn't wasn't on had beaten the other side undercifully, then it was time to go home.

The carried wasn't wa

'I ain't nothing else

"Let me see your warrant."
"Catch it, old chick." The captain looked at the document, and then at his visitor.
"Who gave you this?"

"If you don't clear out in one moment shoot you!"
The land-lubber scooted; and in two

conds his fine coat-tail was seeen flying As he darted across the yard with the As he darted across the yard with the speed of an engine, in a moment a half-dozen terrified middles rushed on deck

"Young gents, I grant no liberties to-

STRATAGEM .- A good story is told of Rev. Peter Jameson, while attending a camp-meeting near Pontiac, at a time when the territory of Michigan was comprised of two circuits. The Reverend possessing quite as much zcal as physical strength, late at night sought in vain in the presenter tent for a place to lar his the preachers tent for a place to lay his mortal remains to rest. Slightly piqued that no place had been reserved for him, having borne the burden and heat of the day, the Reverend had recourse to strategem. Retired to the woods a convenient distance for effect mounting a large log. distance for effect, mounting a large log, he poured forth upon the night air one of those magnificent strains of music for which the early Methodist tunes were so justly celebrated. The effect was elechowever, when the two children entered the school-house, which was billiantly illuminated with tallow-candles, and found that the exciting business of "choosing the exciting business of the entered was elected was elected was elected which the best proposed to the exciting business of the entered by the music, rushing out, pursued the aughing! To say nothing of being looked down upon by Kitty, Ann, and Jane as if cowd, Jameson called upon a brother to pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the proposed that the exciting business of the entered was elected was elected was elected the exciting the exciting the entered by the music, rushing out, pursued the aughing! To say nothing of being looked down upon by Kitty, Ann, and Jane as if pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring to the pray, slid off the log, and retiring the pray are the except was elected.

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The inventor of the Electric Telegraph, which carries instantaneous news of joy or sorrow to families, of prosperity or adversity to a people, annihilating space, and heading off even old Father Time by the way be went swaggering round over the ship, examining everything that in its despatches, has yielded the palm of came in his way. The officer of the watch seemed to hold him spell-bound over the ship, examining everything that in its despatches, has yielded the palm of honor to the man who makes the droop-ing form vigorous, the aching brain joy-watch seemed to hold him spell-bound with amazement, and going up thus:

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d OB WORK, of all kinds, in plain or fancy colors, promptly executed. Book and Pamphlet work done in the every best style. Orders by mail or express foilty ally attended to.

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E. MARCHANT, Editor and Proprietor.

THE STAMPEDE FOR PARIS.

All the world is shortly going to Paris to see the Exposition, or Exhibition which Napoleon is getting up. Steamers and sailing vessels are to sail from the United States in that direction and all European countries are awake on the subject. Asia and Africa are expected to contribute, so that the four quarters of the globe will be represented.

It is to be a grand affair; and is destined to eclipse all previous attempts to get up a World's Fair. England will feel that she has been outdone, but it will not mortify her, for she will have a nobler spirit than to repine that the progress of the age is leading us on, and she may console herself that she has aided in her own great exhibition to bring on this more extensive show.

Bismark is said to have sneered at what France is doing in this matter, but the thing is not to be slighted. In every point of view it is a great effort, which will have its reward. To show what men can do; to bring together into one place the handicraft of the world, and exhibit, side by side, the workmanship of different nations, needs no apology. To gather together, whatever is rich and rare, great and wonderful, in art and in nature, and to put into one place all nationalities, with their varied dresses. complexions, languages, manners and customs, must command admiration, To see at a glance, and without the tedium of distant travel, about all that is to be seen in the world, is a grand affair. and we do not wonder that all the world is excited, and that Americans especially, who since the war are making the "Grand Tour" in such numbers will be out in great numbers. Ladies will go as well as gentlemen; and their beauty, and rich apparel, and ornaments, will be the topic of remark, and America will beat the world in the beauty of her women.

The sight of the people convened will be among the curiosities; and Napoleon will have the honor of entertaining in his world renowned capital, a company of strangers, such as no monarch ever welcomed into his dominions on any occasion. And no doubt he will do it in a style that shall honor the occasion, and carry forward the fame of France over

matter in making appropriations, &c., and the United States will be well repre-

elegant personal decoration.

We could probably beat all other nations, if we could transport our iron, copper and coal mines, and oil wells, and our forests, and pile them up in the halls of Exposition.

We rejoice at this World's Fair. It will do the whole world good, by making the nations acquainted; by mingling the four quarters together. It is better than war!—far better. It is virtually a Peace Convention: and it is, also, a gathering Convention; and it is, also, a gathering of men of science and art from all the world. It will teach the nations to respect each other; and friendships will be marry her, but broke his vows. formed among those of kindred tastes and similar employments.

The world's attention is called to a

Shall we have a License or a Prohibitory Law?

Prohibitory Law?

MR. EDITOR, — Permit me, through
your columns, to speak with the people
of Woburn upon the subject of License
and Prohibition. To come to the point
at once, shall we have a License or prohibitory law? Which will be the most peneficial in the end to the community?
Now, sir, if we pass a license law, then
rum-selling becomes reputable; if we
have prohibition, it becomes disreputable. License crime, or its cause, and we thereby make it respectable and legal; prohibit crime, by wise legislation, and, of course, morality and good order are

of course, morality and good order are protected. The question practically resolves itself into this; shall we, by a license law, legalize and make respectable rumselling and crime, or shall we, by prohibition, legislate for good order and public and private morality? Nobody will deny, that, if a licensed liquor shop were kept in town, it would be well patronized; and the flood of drink that would be sold, would lay the foundations for many a ruined life. License the hotel to sell liquor and what a temptation would lay open to our young men! And not only would a LEGALIZED temptation be set before the vours men, but a very would lay open to our young men. And not only would a LEGALIZED temptation be set before the young men, but a very handy place would be offered to the "old topers," in which to buy liquor, whereby they might satisfy their brutal and all-devouring appetites. The moral influence of a liquor shop is immense. It fills our police courts—for the majority of crimes are perpetrated under the spell of intexicating drink; it brings poverty of intoxicating drink; it brings poverty and sorrow into many a family; crowds to repletion the alms-house and, in a widening circle, shapes the destiny of the community. Ask the parents of a son, who returns from his midnight carousal

who returns from his midnight carousal in a state of beastly intoxication, if they want a license law; ask any reasonable man, that is conversant with the records and doings of the police court, the almshouse reports, and who sees the drunken sot recling through the street—if he favors the passage of a license bill; and the answer will be unhesitatingly, no!

And if we license this great evil, we, of course, make it legal. We give the sanction of the law indirectly to crime.

The law is to suppress crime and not to The law is to suppress crime and not to protect it; and it follows, that, to suppress crime, its causes must be eradicated.

Now I consider liquor a yety active and Now I consider liquor a very active and efficient cause, and the law must see to it, that the sale of intoxicating drinks be banished from the community. There-fore prohibition is right, and above all, is necessary. Let a prohibitory law be passed and let it be carried out to the passed and let it be carried out to the very letter, and the moral tone of the State will be vastly raised. Although the government might lose in revenue, yet the higher standard of public and private virtue, resulting from a decrease of intemperance; the comparative scarci-ty of paupers and the diminished number of police courts' trials, would amply re-

pay the loss.

Those that urge the license law say, the world, and into the distant future.

All the preparations in Paris indicate it.

The Atlantic Cable has not come any too soon to carry the messages to and fro; and the despatches concerning the opening services and the grand view of the Fair will be looked for with great interest in this country.

Our government have done well in this matter in making appropriations, &c., and the United States will be well report.

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We want to prevent the young men from who do not believe that the profibitory who do not believe that the prohibitory who do not believe that the prohibitory sat or make who do not believe that the prohibitory who do not believe that the prohibitory sat or make who do not believe that the prohibitory sat or make suppose in the right, or Christ-like, to call all those who do not believe that the prohibitory sat or make suppose of our people. The who do not believe that the prohibitory sat or make suppose in the right, or Christ-like, to call all those who do not believe that the prohibitory sat or make suppose in the prohibitory sat or moderate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of temporate drinkers, or downright drunk ards! We think such advocates of t

agitation in England is expressed by the London Times, which earnestly exhorts the government to awake to the exigencies of their position, to recognize the fact that it mainly, if not entirely, rests with them whether a change in the Parliamentary system shall be effected in a time of peace and order or in the midst. The importance attached to the reform time of peace and order of tumult and agitation.

The Governor has appointed Thursday

A women died recently near London,

It is estimated that since the Mass chusetts 'constables commenced their liquor seizures they have secured seveny-five thousand gallons, estimated to be

WOBURN LOCALS.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING of First Congregational Parish, March 18th, 1867. The meeting was large, enthusiastic, and a spirit of Christian and brotherly love, filled all hearts present. Short and spirited addresses were made by more than twenty members. The following list of officers were unanimously chosen to

Parish Auditors—J. G. Pollard, L. L.

Parish Auditors—J. G. Foliatt,
Whitney, Stephen Dow,
Receiver of Names—L. L. Whitney.
Additional Committee on Names—J.
G. Pollard, Jacob Kendall.
Voted to raise \$4000, by taxing the
pews eight per cent. on the appraisal.
The following vote was unanimously

Voted, that the thanks of this Parish be, and hereby are, tendered to Lewis L. Whitney, for the able, arduous and faithful services rendered, as Treasurer

faithful services rendered, as Treasurer and Collector of the First Congregational Parish, during a period of more than three years, and especially are thanks tendered, for the generous and gratuitous services rendered during the past

ear.
Voted, That this vote of thanks be re-orded with the Parish records, by the Clerk.

RELIGIOUS .- We are glad to learn that a deep religious interest pervades E. Tidd, for keeping a liquor auisance in the churches in this place, and that there Wilmington. Plead not guilty, waved have been several conversions. We trust the good work may go on until hundreds hundred dollars for his appearance at the have been brought into the fold of Christ.

Rev. William Scandlin, of Grafton, this state, will occupy the desk at the Unitarian Church next Sabbath.

gational Church to-morrow.

with him a lot of unpaid tax bills.

Co. G .- The ball given by the memevening of the 15th inst., was a splendid St. Patrick's Day, on Monday evening, couple present. In many respects it was ment and song were the order of the the best entertainment of the kind this evening. The festivities were kept up season.

Those that urge the license law say, that, if a man wants rum, and is bound to have it, he will get it somehow. This is a queer argument. With equal propriety might they say, "this man will surely cast himself into the river and be drowned, and we might as well let him do it;" and they take no measures to prevent him. True a prohibitory law, no matter how strict, would not, for a long time purge the town of every rum hole and some, if not all the regular drunkards would thus procure their beverage. But it is not the "topers" that we care so much about. We can do but little with them. They will soon die out. We want to prevent the young men from etc. We want to prevent the young men from etc. We want to prevent the young men from etc. The wisdom on the part of persons professing to be strictly temperate, so far as spirituous liquors are concerned, to driving snow storm continued during the entire day. About 14 inches of snow fell that a license law is the best thing to alleviate the evils of intemperance? who if the thing to alleviate the evils of worg gereies which and from which daily and nightly issue beings in human form, whose minds and from which daily and nightly issue beings in human form, whose minds and ance.

The Weather.—On Sunday last, a driving snow storm continued during the entire day. About 14 inches of snow fell. There was a very small attendance at the churches. Monday was a "raw and gusty day," the snow driving about in "blinding fury," to the great discomfort of everybody. Tuesday was a least and day, with good sleighing. Wednesdies are debased, a nuisance to society, a reproach to humanity, and a burden to their families and themselves? Is it who do not believe that the prohibitory sun was so warm, however, as to make - Is it wisdom on the part of persons Dur government have done well in this matter in making appropriations, &c., and the United States will be well represented. Some things from us will eclipse the products of other climes. Our pickes and billiard halls are shut up the betting shown to say the products of other climes. Our pickes and billiard halls are shut up the betting shown of coal weighing six tons, for instance, and some other natural productions.

If we could transfer from Washington the Patent Office with all its contents, we should make a display of the inventive genius of our people, which would aston ish the world, certainly in the number, and we believe also, in the ingenuity of our men of genius.

Of course, in very many things we whall be greatly surpassed, for no one expects a new nation like ours to equal the clear countries, where they have worked so long and so well. Glad that we shall be greatly surpassed, for no one expects a new nation like ours to equal the clear than the conditions of the countries, where they have worked so long and so well. Glad that we shall be greatly surpassed, for no one expects a new nation like ours to equal the clear countries, where they have worked so long and so well. Glad that we shall be greatly surpassed, for no one expects a new nation like ours to equal the clear than the conditions of the countries, where they have worked so long and so well. Glad that we shall be greatly surpassed, for no one expects a new nation like ours to equal the clear than the countries, where they have worked so long and so well. Glad that we shall be greatly surpassed, for no one expects a new nation like ours to equal the clear than the countries, where they have worked so long and so well. Glad that we shall be greatly surpassed, for no one expects a new nation like ours to equal the clear than the countries, where they have worked so long and so well. Glad that we shall be greatly surpassed, for no one expects a new nation like ours to equal the clear than the countries, where they have worked so long and so we

large and enthusiastic meeting at the on Thursday evening. The revival spirit

ce and order or in the midst to the labors of the gentleman who for several years has been in the constant practice of leaving the daily papers at the various places of business or at the houses of our citizens. He alludes to the fact that the weather has been very unpersons advanced in life, and for those in poor health to get about town, and adds: "One of our greatest enjoyments under these circumstances has been in receiving daily papers, for through them we hear the form all parts of our country and forms. The world's attention is called to a joint exhibition, and this makes us all partners in the glory of the enterprise. It is something for all to be proud of; and it will create a generous emulation, and all will learn something of another, and, therefore, we say, all honor to Napoleon; to the French people who undertake it, and to all people of all nations who have a part.

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A Milwaukie young lady had her 'cap for an rather large 'feller,' but failed win him, when a confidant tried to our doors and drop the paper. Some may say, 'That is his business; he has small sum compared to the Legisman of the paper. Some may say, 'That is his business; he has small sum compared to the time spent and Grain Store.

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SANTALINA—a new perfume for the Handkerchief. To be had at J. M. How faithfully he performs his duties; toiling from morning till night on the incompared to the time square from all parts of our country and from four clarity of our choice St. Louis his pay.' Very well, so he does; but a small sum compared to the time spent and Grain Store.

SANTALINA—a new perfume for the Handkerchief. To be had at J. M. How faithfully he performs his duties; toiling from morning till night on the incompared to the time and all will learn something of another, and the world; 'No LICENSE LAW.—A petition sign.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE.—We have the per bottle. Try it. J. M. Grosvenor & Co. The Dodge Club, or Italy in our choice St. Louis Flour. The product of the paper. Some may say, 'That is his business; he has small parts of our choice St. Louis Flour. The product of the paper of April. There is a continuation of the paper. Some may of which are humorous; and the paper of April. There is a continuation of the paper. Some m

roads, day after day, year after year, through rain and shine and cold, facing the snow and sleet and boisterous winds, when it is enough almost to take one's life; but go he must, if it is a possible thing for him to walk. How small his pay, when everything is taken into one. a spirit of Christian and brotherly love, filled all hearts present. Short and spirited addresses were made by more that twenty members. The following list of officers were unanimously chosen, terry the Parish the ensuing year:—

Clerk—L. L. Whitney.

Parish Committee—Dea. John R. Kimball, James Tweed, Walter Wyman, A. G. Carter, C. A. Smith.

Treasurer and Collector—L. G. Richardson.

many of those who take the daily papers would be willing to exchange places for the same pay? He has a family to support, and deserves the encouragement of all good citizens." We agree with our correspondent, and hope that Mr. Nichols may be reversely may be rewarded in some way for his good services to the public. How would it do to give him a lift by a genuine sur-

prise party? COURT MATTERS .- P. L. Converse, Trial Justice.

On Saturday last, Pitrick Gibbins, of Boston, was brought up by Constable Day, for being drunk. Plead guilty and fined \$3 and cost.

William Rollins, of Charlestown, simple drunk. Plead gulty and fined \$3 and cost.

Friday, March 22d-Joseph A. Ames vas brought up by State Contable, John

Rev. Jeremy Taylor, D. D., of Middle- tives of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Neville, town, Conn., will preach in the Congre- gathered at their home on Thursday ROBBERY .- On Friday night last week friendship, and enjoy a social hour toperson entered the basement story of gether, it being the fifth anniversary of ceum Hall, and took therefrom three their wedding day. The evening passed oats, a railroad lantern, a pair of rub- off pleasantly, and after partaking of the bers, and about \$18 in cash, all belonging good things prepared by kind friends, Edward Simonds, Esq., tax collector the company dispersed. Many useful Woburn. The robber also took away articles were left behind. We trust it

bers of Co. G, at Lyceum Hall, on the erary Association of Woburn, celebrated There were about one hundred at their rooms in Kelley's block. Sentito a late hour, and closed with a supper and dance.

gusty day," the snow urranged binding fury," to the great discomt of everybody. Tuesday was a pleas t day, with good sleighing. Wednessay was also bright and cheerful, with scellent sleighing, which was improved by large numbers of our people. The san was so warm, however, as to make sad inroads upon the snow before night. Thursday was a pleasant day. On Friday, a cutting easterly wind prevailed.

Sudden Death.—We regret to record the death of Mr. John W. Smith, of this place, a young man of excellent character, much esteemed by all who disconsting. Mr. Smith enlisted in Co. G. Knew him. Mr. Smith enlisted in Co. G. Knew him. Mr. Smith enlisted in Co. G. Knew him. Mr. Smith enlisted in Co. G. G. Mr. John W. Smith, of this convention, and forwarded to the Legislature.

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Resolved, That this resolution be signed by the President and Secretary of this convention, and forwarded to the Legislature.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

Mr. Editoro,—In the last number of the conclusions drawn, yet to some of the con

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Christian Convention.

Hon, O. R. Clark of Winchester, Pres-ident; Rev. J. T. McCollom, and Rev. Mr. Preston both of Medford, Vice Pres-idents; Rev. R. T. Robinson of Winches-ter, Secretary. A business committee, consisting of Rev. H. C. Townley, J. G. Pollard and Rev. Mr. Wait of Medford,

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to win his dairy of eighty cow's at five hundred and eighty-four gallons per cow in a season of eight months. We have a cow which can beat this. During the past nine months she has given 700 gallons of milk, of a superior quality, and furnished sufficient butter for a family of seven persons. The butter has been handsome and sweet during all the winter months, and about as good as that usually obtained in summer.

— Rev. J. D. Fulton, of the Tremont Temple, Boston, gave a powerful lecture to a crowded house in the Baptist Church on Thursday evening. The revival spirit seems to be rapidly spreading in our midst, and the result promises to be a means of grace to many souls.

ELLIPSE.—There was a fine celipse of the moon on the morning of the 20th. More than four-fifths of the moon's disc, was obscured. Some of our good cititations were up, and the brilliant night aided them much in obtaining a view of the phenomenon.

Benkert's Lightening Rat, Roach, and Burg Exterminator, an excellent article, J. M. Grosvenor & Co., have it.

Sacket Powders, at Grosvenor & Co.'s. Wade Block.

Try Grosvenor & Co.'s Compound Glycerine Lotion, for chapped hands—to btains his facts.
Greenwood, March 18.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE. — We have Harper for April. There is a continuation of The Dodge Club, or Italy in MDCCCLIX, with eleven illustrations, many of which are humorous; another chapter of Heroic Daeds of Heroic Men, with six illustrations; The Shaded Stream and a Christian Neighborhood, both illustrated, besides a great quantity of

WINCHESTER

Christian Convention.

A Christian Convention, embracing the evangelical churches of Woburn and vicinity, was held in the First Congregational Church, Woburn, March 20th, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. The day was auspicious and the attendance large. An excellent spirit pervaded the meeting.

The Convention was preceeded by a prayer meeting of an hour, in the vestry of the church, conducted by Rev. M. G. Wheeler, of North Woburn. The prayers and short exercises indicated the presence of the Holy Spirit.

The Convention was promptly organized by the choice of the following officers:

Hon. O. R. Clark of Winchester, President; Rev. J. T. McCollom, and Rev. Mr. Preston both of Medford, Vice Pressults of Mr. Preston both of Medford, Vice Pressults of the under the acts of 1866. The amount required for this purpose is stated fill was supplied to the under the acts of 1866. The amount required for this purpose is

The amount required for this purpose is less than fifty dollars per month.

The Engineers of the Fire Department represent the company in excellent condition, and the machine in good working order.

After devotional services by Rev. Mr.

Preston, the convention proceeded to the discussion of the following topic, viz:
"Desire and efforts for the salvation of others, especially as a test of discipleship." This discussion was opened by Rev. Mr. Wheeler, and participated in by Messrs. Tolinan, Robinson, McCollom, Chick of Groton Junction, Richardson, Wait, Cowan of Carlisle, Parker and Townley of Woburn, Bliss of South Reading, and Parkhurst of Woburn.

Convention adjourned at 12 M. A

son, Wait, Cowan of Carlisle, Parker and Townley of Woburn, Bliss of South Wilmington. Plead not guilty, waved an examination, and gave bonds of five hundred dollars for his appearance at the Superior Court, at Concord, the fourth Monday in June next.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.—Between thirty and forty of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Neville, gathered at their home on Thursday evening, March 14th, to manifest their friendship, and enjoy a social hour together, it being the fifth anniversary of their wedding day. The erening passed off pleasantly, and after particing of the good things prepared by kind friends, the company dispersed. Many useful articles were left behind. We trust it may long be remembered.

St. Patrick's Day.—The Irish Literary Association of Woburn, celebrated St. Patrick's Day, on Monday evening, at their rooms in Kelley's block. Sentiment and song were the order of the

The remaining topic, Faith in the personality and power of the Holy Spirit, and importunate prayer for His presence, the great want of the Churches—was opened by Rev. Mr. Bliss, and spoken to by Messrs. Chick, Hooker of Medford, Doroden of Carlisle, and H. F. Durant, Esq. The afternoon session closed with prayer by Mr. Durant.

The prayer meeting in the evening was conducted by Rev. R. T. Robinson, after which H. F. Durant, Esq., preached an able and impressive discourse from Dan. 5; 27. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Townley. The preaching service was followed by an inquiry meeting, at which a large number stopped for counsel and direction. As a whole the convention was eminently successful and every way profitable.

The report of the School Committee is brief and comprehensive, embracing and comprehensive, embracing and valuable suggestions. It alludes to the opportunity which the new school houses has afforded for the grading of the part poisoned with sweet oil. A small portion rubbed on the skin before going among the ivy will prevent taking the poison.

The meetings of the Teachers and the committee, once in every three weeks, during term time, have proved valuable and interesting. At these meetings will be part poisoned with sweet oil. A small portion rubbed on the skin before going among the ivy will prevent taking the poison.

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MR. EDITOR.—In the last number of your paper appears the following from your correspondent, "C."

"First, as a historical fact, the disciples of Mahomet were forbidden by him the use of wine or strong drink. Second: there is no evidence to prove that the disciples of Jesus Christ were veriforbidden by him the use of wine or strong drink; but, on the contrary, he not only turned ware into wine, but when men were well drunken, gave them more. Now, under these circumstances, which is it safe to follow: Jesus Christ, or Mahomet?"

I do not propose at the present time to reply to the foregoing, in full. The first assertion, that Mahomet forbade the use of wine or stronk drink, is doubtless correct; and I admit for the moment—what I by no means permanently grant—that there is no evidence that Jesus did forbid its use. Neither did he command or excelsior."

on Monday evening, March 25th. Prayer meeting at 7. Preaching service at 1-4 to 8. All are invited.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Young MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—A large number of the young men connected with the Orthodox and Baptist Churches, met in the vestry of the first named church, to consider the expediency of forming a Young Men's Christian Association. George L. Rice, was chosen Chairman, and W. I. Fletchers, Secretary, It was voted to carantage.

such an association, and w. r. Fretcher, Secretary. It was voted to organize such an association, and the following named were chosen its officers, viz:

President—Hon. Oliver R. Clark; Vice Presidents—Salem Wilder, Thomas S. Holton and John O. Atwood; Secretary Green L. Pierre M. M. Secretary M. Sec Parker, 2d; Directors—F. S. Richardson, M. P. Richardson, J. L. Eldridge, C. E. Conant, E. H. Rice, W. E. Skillings.

CAUCUS.—A caucus for the nomination of Town Officers, will be held this

(Saturday) evening. Let there be a full attendance of the citizens. EXCELSIOR.

It is said, by those who pretend to know, that it is about impossible to purchase a glass of liquor, from Dock Square, in Boston, to the very centre of Roxbury, unless it be in a first class hotel; such has been the thorough work of the State and other officials. State and other officials

MR. EDITOR,-Will some one, who has been benefited by the use of wine or of other liquors, either in health, character, happiness or property, please informs us, through the columns of the Middle-sex Journal? Time would not allow the sufferers by intemperance to speak, as their name is "Legion."

South Reading, Mch. 21, 1867.

We once knew a man to struggle for years to color a particularly obstinate meershaum pipe. He smoked incessantly-He tried all the different kinds of tobacco, put a button in it, boiled it in tobacce, putce, but all to no avail. It would not color. He grew morose and sour, shut himself up by himself and smoked, and smoked, and to smoked, and to smoked, and to smoked to the color!" smoked, and smoked, muttering savagely from between his clenched teeth—'Color!' He gave up all business, and devoted himself wholly to smoking, determined, as he said, to color that pipe or die in the attempt. One day he failed to make his appearance at breakfast. His room was opened, and there he sat in his chair, dead, the fatal meerschaum clutched tightly between his teeth. The meerschaup was as white as when it forst schaum was as white as when it first emerged, Venus like, from the foam of the sea, but the man was turned a rich, dark brown. The meerschaum had col-ored him, fCleveland Plaindealer.

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ticles, viz:
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Act. 2. To choose all necessary Town Officers, to sorve the Town the ensuing year.

Act. 3. To hear and act on the reports of the Auditor of Accounts, of the Selectmen, the Superintending School Committee, the Library Committee, and the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, for the year ending March 1st, 1867.

Act. 4. To determine what the Town will do in relation to killing birds and taking pickerel.

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For Highways, Bridges, and Sidewalks, and how the same shall be appropriated.

For building New Roads, and how the same shall be appropriated.

his 2014 day of March, A
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D. O. BLANCHARD,
E. E. THOMPSON,
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For the payment of Interest on Town Debt.
And for Miscellances expenses.
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Art 1.1. To see what amount of money the flown will raise for the payment of town debt.
Art. 10. To see if the Town will direct the School Committee to appoint a Superfiscadent of the Public Schools, and fix the salary of the same.
Art. 11. To see if the Town will appoint Truan Officers, as provided by chapter 42, Sec. 5, of the Laws of the Commonwealth.
Art. 13. To see what measures the Town will adopt to enforce the Law against the illegal sale of intoxicating figurers in town, or do anything in relation to the same.
Art. 16. To see if the Town as authorized by the same under the direction of the Selectmen.
Art. 16. To see if the Town will alter or amend section second of article 4th of the By-Laws of the Commonwealth, will raise money for State Ali? to families of vulnateers, and apply the same under the direction of the Selectmen, on laying out a street leading from Pairmont street to Hill's Court, thence to Bailroad others.
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Selection to appoint a Superintendent of the Selection to appoint a Superintendent of the Selection to appoint a Superintendent of the Cart. 19. To see what method the Town will adopt in regard to feeling, surveying, and laying out amy portion of the new addition to the Cemetery; also, for do anything in relation to the same. And the same shall be disposed of or do anything in relation to the same shall be disposed of the Committee on Town History, and to take such action in relation to the compensation of the Committee on Town History, and to take such action in relation to the compensation of the Committee on Town History, and to take such action in relation to the sume. Art. 21. To see if the Town will give any further instruction in relation to the publication and distribution of the History of Woburn, or do anything in relation to the same. In all the towns around it is well known and approved. For the sake of showing what is thought of it, a few testimonials are here inserted:

MILTON GALE, ESQ., Boston.

I hereby eerify that I was sorely afflicted with relation to the same.

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Art. 2.. To see the Town will change the location to the same.

Art. 3. To see the School House, or do anything in the diction to the same.

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Art. 2. To see what amount of money the Town will raise and appropriate for the support of Public Baths, or do anything in relation to the same.

And you are directed to serve this Warrant by causing the same to be published in the Middless Journal, seven days, at least, before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this Warrant, with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of holding said meeting.

Given under our hands, and the seal of the Town affixed, this 20th day of March, A. D., 1867.

CHARLES CHOATE.

Boston, January 11, 1856.

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abundant statistics heretofore collected and published by physicians and philanthropists, and to the observation of every close observer, as well as to general considerations of propriety, that a large percentage of deaf mutes and of the blind, a limited per centage of lunaties, and, no doubt, a much larger one than either of feeble-minded or idiotic children, are the offspring of the marriage of first cousins. Our charitable institutions are filled with children all the time whose parents are so related—sometimes as many as four children all the time whose parents are so related—sometimes as many as four from one family; and we have known in the case of idiots, of a still greater number in a family. It is a fearful penalty to which persons so related render themselves liable by forming the matrimonial relation, and which they, in nearly every instance, incur; not indeed in all, but in one or more of their offspring. Instances, we do not deny, may be shown where a portion of the children—one or more—may inherit from both parents where possessed of high mental and bodily endowments of a common origin, enwhere possessed of large mental and bodi-ly endowments of a common origin, en-hanced and remarkable qualities of body and mind; but it is generally at the ex-pense of unfortunate and deeply afflicted brothers and sisters. We believe few in-stances can be given where such enhanced endowments are common to all the off-spring; while instances are not unfre-quent where nearly all, and in a few, perhaps every child, is affleted either in body or mind, and sometimes in both.

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PROBATE COURT.

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To the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, and all other Persons Interested in the estate of CAROLINE FLAGGE and of Woburn, in said County (widow, WHEREAS), a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by LEWIS L. WHITNEY, of said Woburn, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Middlesex Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days, at least the said of the said court, this twenty-seventh day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

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NOTICE.

The subscriber having on account of ill health sold in Newspaper route in Woburn, to Sparrow Hora, Esq., would hereby tender his thanks to cusmers he has supplied during the past eleen years, d respectfully invite them to transfer their good il and patronage to Mr. Horton. He will also be greatly obliged to those who are in bit to him, if they will settle at their earliest consinence.

N. H. NICHOLS. Woburn, March 30, 1867. woburn, March 30, 1867.

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Woburn, Mch. 30, 1867.

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Woburn, March 30th, 1867.

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Town Warrant,



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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St. John, N. B., March, 1856.

Messus. Fellows & Co.: This is to certify that portion of the new addition to the Cemetery; also, the manner in which the same shall be disposed of or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 9. To see what method the Town will adopt the manner in which the same shall be disposed of or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 9. To hear and act on the Report of the Committee on Town History, and to take such estion in relation to the compensation of the Rev. Samuel Sewell, for furnishing the manuscript and observed in the proof, as the town may deem expedient.

Art. 21. To see if the Town will give any design of the Messus. Fellows & Co., N. B., Oct. 30, 1856.

A true copy. Attest, EDWARD SIMONDS, Constable.

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Art. 22. To see if the Town will purchase of L. L. whitney, Esq., a lot of land located on Fairmount street, containing about ½ an acre, for the purpose of bataning gravel for repairs on Highways, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 23. To see if the Town will change the location of Green street School House, or do anything in relation to the same.

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On the foregoing petition, ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, there is the same place of the working the premises and hearing the Boston, at Lord Watering Station, so called, on the Boston, at Lord Watering Station, so called, on the Boston, at Lord Watering Station, so called, on the Boston, at Lord Watering Station, so called, on the Middlesex, Jurnal, a newspaper principle the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper principle the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper principle the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper principle and the Wohrtn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper principle and the Wohrtn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view; and the Middlesex Journal, a newspaper principle and the Wohrtn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view; and the makes the theorem of the control of the con New "Corlise" Engines Foe Sale.

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